

SAYS ALL COAST GUARD BRANCHES OPEN

GEN. B. O. DAVIS INSPECTS ATTERBURY TROOPS



GENERAL B. O. DAVIS

**RAISE STARKS,
SEND WOODALL
TO TRAFFIC POST**



DET. FRED STARKS, JR.



PAT. OSA WOODALL

Two more colored policemen have been involved in the promotion and demotion jumble which has been going on since the first of the year.

Tuesday, the Board of Safety on recommendation of Chief Clifford F. Becker, promoted Fred Starks to the rank of acting detective investigator with an increase in salary starting immediately. At the same time it reduced Acting Detective Investigator Osa Woodall to the rank of first-grade patrolman. Woodall had been assigned to the Homicide Division under Sergeant George Sneed since April, 1942. Woodall was appointed to the force in December, 1936, since then he has done squad-car work, and patrolled a district.

Last week he and several other

(Cont. on Page 2, First Section)

Randolph May Smash Y Record For Attendance Here February 7

The attendance record of the YMCA Monster Meeting Series is threatened by the interest shown in the next scheduled speaker, dynamic and fearless A. Philip Randolph, internationally known labor leader, whose appearance here Sunday, February 7, has been loudly and insistently demanded by a large group for a long time.

As certainly as the sun shines, Randolph, president of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, will bring a stirring message and doubtless will propose a plan for vigorous democratic action during these bewildering times many persons here declare.

Hailed as an unflinching champion of human rights, he is vividly remembered as one of the irresistible driving forces in the action which won presidential action on the question of Job Democracy (which resulted in Executive Order 8802, outlawing discrimination in war industries). Randolph has expanded the original March on Washington Movement and branches have been established in sever-

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McNutt Record Under Fire As Whites Urge Ouster

Street Car, Bus Jobs Given Here on Merit

Rigid Requirements

Disqualify 20 in 25; Lauds Present Workers

By WILLIAM CHAMBERS and LOWELL TRICE

"The Indianapolis Railways do not propose to discriminate against any worker on account of his race, creed or color," declared Harry Reid, dynamic two-fisted president of this nationally reknown municipal transportation utility, in an exclusive interview with Recorder representative this week. In these words the affable busy executive sounded the chord of democracy, and refuted the often repeated rumors that "the company would not employ Negroes as operators of the company's transportation units."

Mr. Reid stated that his company had been approached on another occasion relative to this issue, at which time it was suggested that colored operators be employed on lines serving Negro areas. He stated that such a procedure would be contrary to the company's established policies, since all operators are called upon at various times to serve on one or the other of the company's varied surface conveyances.

"There is no such thing as an operator working one line exclusively," he explained, "an operator must be willing and capable to work anywhere the service demands."

Qualifications for men include that they should be between the ages of 25 and 50, inclusive, temperamental suited, and of good physical condition and moral character. Women must be between the ages of 25 and 40, inclusive, must be in good health and not less than five feet four in height, temperamental suited and must be of good moral character.

Due to the nature of the mental and physical requirements, only five out of twenty-five applicants are apt to qualify," Mr. Reid declared. Upon completion of the preliminary, applicants undergo an extensive 30-day actual operating training period under competent supervision with pay. Successful candidates' names are then

Utility Head



HARRY REID

Mr. Reid is president of the Indianapolis Railways, Inc. He has had over forty years' executive experience in the public utility field. A native of the State of New York, Mr. Reid was at one time president of the New York State Electric and Gas Corp., in later years he has been a utility executive in the State of Kentucky, and presently in Hoosierland.

placed upon the "extra board" in order of seniority.

Closed Shop Agreement. The Indianapolis Railways, Inc., operate under a closed-shop agreement with the International Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America. This agreement calls for the "check-off system" holding employees to mem-

(Cont. on Page 3, First Section)



TO NAME LIBERTY SHIP FOR CARVER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AN P)—A Liberty Ship will be named for Dr. George Washington Carver, famed Tuskegee scientist who recently died, it was announced Tuesday by the Maritime commission. It was not disclosed where the ship was being built.

This will be the second Liberty ship named for a Negro. The first was the Booker T. Washington which is now in service Capt. Mulzac in charge.

Civil Disobedience

May Result As Group Scorns Treatment

By ALVIN E. WHITE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (ANP)—Astounded when Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commissioner, refused to receive the entire delegation of some 40 white and colored leaders in religious, educational, labor and civic fields, the Citizens Committee, with members from New York, Philadelphia, and Boston, rejected McNutt's invitation to send four of their number to his office and withdrew quietly as the first step in a program of a civil disobedience campaign.

McNutt's unheralded and unprecedented action came as a bolt of lightning to the group which had assembled on the first floor of the Social Security Building. A secretary sent word down that Mr. McNutt would not see the entire group, fearing a repetition of what transpired in his office on the previous Friday.

The delegates then went into conference, drafted a brief statement, signed by all present, and

(Cont. on Page 3, First Section)

LOCAL CITIZENS 'FIRE AWAY' AT GEN. DAVIS WITH QUESTIONS ABOUT ARMY IN VISIT HERE

Brig. Gen. B. O. Davis, Sr., of the United States Army Inspector General's office visited in the city for a few days last week. He was on an official mission to a nearby military post. On Saturday afternoon of last week he was the guest of the board of directors and officials of the Senate Avenue Branch of the Indianapolis Service Men's Centers, Inc. Gen. Davis

was accompanied by Capt. LeRoy W. Wahle, chief of the Special Service Branch of Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

Gen. Davis, the only colored man ever to attain the rank of general in the Armed Forces of this nation, portrays all the mannerisms of the great soldier of his republic.

(Cont. on Page 2, First Section)

Beauty, Talent; She's... She's Marvelous!



Lena Horne, beautiful and talented Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, completed one of the most successful engagements in the history of gay Manhattan at the Savoy-Plaza Hotel last week. The first colored performer ever contracted to appear in the swank Cafe Lounge of the lily-white hotel, Miss Horne sang herself into a New York sensation.

Picture featured in Life Magazine last week, she was called the most sensational discovery of the

year in the swank Cafe Lounge of the main stars of M.G.M.'s all-star all-colored flicker, "Cabin in the Sky" which is scheduled for release at the turn of the season. Set to appear in "Meet the People," a contemplated Metro production, Miss Horne will be "lent" upon her arrival in Hollywood late in January to star in 20th Century-Fox's "Thanks Pal," another all-colored major picture.

All Recruits

Train, Work, Play Together, Navy Says

With hundreds of Negro Coast Guardsmen already on active duty on sea and land, and with additional hundreds completing training at regular intervals, colored recruits are being integrated into all branches of the service, the United States Coast Guard announced this week.

One of the most popular of the centers now turning out Negro and white Coast Guardsmen is the U. S. Training Station at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., where recruits are given intensive four-week courses in seamanship, signaling, knot tying, life saving, and life boat handling.

Instructors at Manhattan Beach

for all recruits include a number of veteran Negro Coast Guard officers and nationally famous colored athletes. Recruits of all races train, work, study and play together.

Typical of the integration of Negroes into training station activities was the appointment of Clarence Samuels, veteran warrant officer and boatswain, to the Manhattan Beach Training Station Board of Education. Mr. Samuels, who has twenty-two years service in the Navy and the Coast Guard, was at one time stationed with an all-Negro crew at the famous ePa Is-

(Cont. on Page 2, First Section)

MAYOR, PARK BOARD WILL BE GUESTS SUNDAY AS CITIZENS DEDICATE DOUGLAS CENTER

A three-day program will mark the opening of the first unit of this great Douglas Center, beginning Sunday, January 31. Mayor Robert Tyndall and members of the Park Board and recreation officials will be guests of honor Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

Speakers for the occasion include Attorney Cary D. Jacobs, Cleo W. Blackburn, W. Chester Hibbitt, Mrs. Rose Thompson, Mrs. Florence Russell, Alfred Grayson and Mrs. Emmett Brown, Sr.

The program, which begins at

8 p. m. Monday night will be devoted largely to children, with youngsters from Schools 56, 26, 37, and 42, and Hill Center participating. With choirs, choruses and other singing units scheduled for the program, Tuesday night offers wide promise of good and popular entertainment.

The public is invited to attend. Persons who come by trolley will find that the Columbia-Indiana car stops just across the street (Rais-

Gen. Davis' Visit Informal,

Saw Famous Buffaloes Train at Nearby Camp

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind., Jan. 29.—Negro troops in training at this great Hoosier army center had the thrill this week of being inspected by the highest-ranking member of their race in the Army, Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, Sr., a member of the Inspector General's Department. He spent Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and a part of Sunday with them, observing them at their rigorous training and work. His visits with the troops were informal. No interruptions of regular schedules or formations were planned in his honor.

Gen. Davis, with almost a half century of service in the Army, came up from the ranks and served in both the Spanish-American and World War I. Although he is past retirement age, he is still serving the country and was pro-

moted by President Roosevelt to his present rank in October, 1940. On Thursday he inspected components of the 1560th Service Unit which is composed of the permanent personnel of the camp, the Service, Military Police and Medical Sections. On Friday he observed the famous Buffalo Division men, the 355th Combat Team of the 92nd Division, at their training.

Saturday's schedule included the 452nd Coast Artillery (AA), Co. D, 206th Quartermaster Bn. (GS); Co. C and D, and Headquarters Detachment, 249th Quartermaster Battalion.

Gen. Davis' son is Lt. Col. Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., who was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1936.

Pictures on page 2—First Section

A. PHILIP RANDOLPH

Editors Back FEPC; Ask Four Freedoms

Urge Roosevelt

To Strengthen 8802, Set R.R. Hearings Late

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (ANP)—Declaring their unquestionable fealty to their government and their total support for the war effort but demanding that the four freedoms be made applicable at home as well as abroad, and asking that the status of the President's Fair Employment Practice Committee be strengthened so that true industrial opportunity might be afforded to Negroes and all minority groups, a gathering of 16 Negro editors and publishers met at the NAACP office here Saturday. The group petitioned President Roosevelt to reschedule the railroad hearings which the FEPC had planned, but which were postponed indefinitely last week.

Meeting at the invitation of Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, whose call had suggested taking council "on means of meeting the current attempts to discredit the Negro press," the group excoriated the "virginal" Delany-John Temple Graves-Warren Brown attacks, deciding not to dignify the latter by reply. Instead, adopting the thesis that the articles belittling Negro newspapers and Negro leadership were but part of a general effort on the part of reactionary forces to destroy the social and economic gains made by disadvantaged elements in the population during the last ten years, the group singled out the current attempt to destroy the usefulness of the FEPC, calling attention to the fact that it was important to make full use of all the nation's manpower as a pledge to our non-white allies of the good faith of the American government in its proclamation of freedom and democracy as the objectives of the war.

A telegram sent to President Roosevelt requested "that the railroad hearings be postponed by Paul V. McNutt be rescheduled" and pointed out that "your consideration in this matter will restore the morale of all minority groups which are aroused over the action of the war manpower commission."

The committee's formal statement said: "The editors and publishers of 16 Negro newspapers from as far west as Oklahoma, met here today to plan a campaign for the continuation of the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee as an independent government agency for investigation of discriminations against workers in war industries on account of color, creed or national origin. The committee appointed by President Roosevelt in July, 1941, functioned until this month when Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the war manpower commission postponed indefinitely public hearing scheduled by the committee to inquire into discriminations against Negro railroad workers."

Mr. McNutt declared that the railroads held no war contracts and might not be within the jurisdiction of the President's Executive Order No. 8802 which established the committee. The editors stated that if railroads which are serving as vital arteries of the war effort, hauling munitions, troops and war workers, are not technically subject to the jurisdiction of the committee, that they urged the President to supplement his Executive Order 8802 to bring such railroads under the jurisdiction of the committee.

The editors requested the President to reschedule the hearings declaring that wiping out the color line in war industries is not only necessary for the full use of the nation's manpower but is also equally important as a pledge to our non-white allies of the good faith of the American Government in its proclamation of freedom and democracy as the objectives of the war. The attempts of reactionary forces in congress and certain high placed officers to preserve the color line in war industries, furnished fuel for Nazi and Japanese propaganda in Africa and Asia that the four freedoms do not apply to the colored races. The editors declared that the Negro people and the Negro press are 100 per cent behind the war effort but are determined that democracy shall function at home as well as be a policy for foreign consumption.

Attending the conference were: Ira Lewis, Pittsburgh Courier; John Sengstacke, Chicago Defender; Carl Murphy, D. Barnett Murphy and Howard Murphy of the Afro-American Newspapers, Baltimore; Roscoe Dunjee, Black Dis-

patch, Oklahoma City; Walter White, Roy Wilkins, Arthur Spingarn, George Schuyler, Odette Harper and Charles H. Houston of the NAACP; Chester A. Franklin, The Call, Kansas City; Louis Martin, Michigan Chronicle, Detroit; Adam C. Powell and Sinclair Bourne, The People's Voice, New York City; Dr. Clayton B. Powell, Amsterdam News, New York City; Augustus Shields, Scott Newspaper Syndicate, Little Rock, Ark.; Thomas W. Young, Journal and Guide, Norfolk; Lewis S. Ganett, Herald Tribune, New York City, and Claude A. Barnett, Chicago.

ALL RECRUITS

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

land, N. C. Coast Guard Station. He is now librarian for the educational program and instructor in practical seamanship and navigation for all Manhattan Beach recruits.

Another Negro instructor is Benjamin Jones, formerly a post office clerk in Chicago, who holds an LL. B. degree from the Chicago Law School. He wrote a brochure on traffic regulations at sea, "Rules of the Road," which is now being used as a text book at Manhattan Beach. Mr. Jones is also a member of the Signalling and Quartermaster School, instructor in navigation, regulations, boarding, and other relevant courses.

Boatswain and commander of Company 24, the all-Negro company stationed at Manhattan Beach, is Paul L. Perkins, one-time football star at Washington and Jefferon University. Boatswain Perkins is an expert drill master.

Captain G. U. Stewart is commanding officer of the Manhattan Beach Training Station; Commander A. H. Hall, executive officer; Commander H. P. Walsh, training officer, and Lt. E. A. Simpson, assistant training officer.

The Coast Guard, one of the oldest of the military services of the United States, has a glorious record in the saving of lives and ships in distress. It was formerly under direction of the Treasury Department but was transferred by Executive order to the Navy at the outbreak of the present conflict.

Illustrative of the spirit of the Coast Guard is a story told about one of their number, called "The Midget." It seems that "The Midget" and a group of his comrades were debating among themselves the advisability of attempting a rescue in a raging storm. Finally "The Midget" settled the argument by saying, "The regulations say you have to go but they don't say you have come back." And they all went out in the teeth of the storm.

No branch of the service is performing more heroically in this war than are members of the Coast Guard, many of whom received their basic training at the Manhattan Beach Training Station.

SEVEN FINED ON MISCONDUCT

Seven men, accused of disorderly conduct, were given heavy sentences and fines in Municipal Court by Judge John L. McNeil, January 18.

Sgt. Raymond Porter, of the detective division, went to 527 1/2 Indiana avenue, late Sunday night on complaint that white people in expensive cars were being seen leaving the place at all times of night. He failed to find any one there but passed the complaint on to Sgt. Preston Heater, of the vice squad, who went there Monday morning at one o'clock.

Sgt. Heater, Officers David Clark and Charles Williams, found Val LaBarn, 20, 425 Toledo street; Jean Brown, 23, 427 East Court street; Fred Johnson, 22, 512 1/2 Indiana avenue; Jesse Green, 18, 1619 Martindale avenue, and Joe Miles, 21, 512 1/2 Indiana avenue, dressed in women's evening clothes. They sported long braids of hair, and their lips were rouged and their faces were heavily powdered. In court, all were fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail, on charges of disorderly conduct, Charles Echols,

Brigadier-General Davis Visits Senate Ave. USO Center



The photo above was taken in the lobby of the USO Center at 219 North Senate Avenue on last Saturday afternoon. The picture is one of Gen. B. O. Davis, Sr., and a few of the persons, who gathered to pay homage to the General. Gen. Davis was the guest of the directors and officials of the Senate Avenue Branch of the Indianapolis Service Men's Centers, Inc., on this occasion. The persons in the picture are: first row, Mrs. Margaret Castleman, Mrs. James Ella Boyd, Brig. Gen. B. O. Davis, Sr., Lieut. Glendora Moore (WAAAC) and Miss Nellie Allums; second row, Mrs. F. B. Ransom, Charles Harry, Lieut. Edward S. Gaillard, veteran of two wars and in service with Gen. Davis; Miss Mary Walden, Emory James, H. J. Holliday, director of the Center; Miss Winifred Parker and Mrs. Fred Parker.

Foto by Brown's Studio.

ELECT MAJORS CHAIRMAN OF CIO TRUSTEES



FRED M. MAJORS

Fred M. Majors, whose long interest and tireless work in the labor field have enabled him to make a fine contribution, was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Indianapolis Industrial Union Council, CIO, during the last regular meeting here, Joseph K. Shepard of the Newspaper Guild, was re-elected president.

Indianapolis has a total of 45,000 members of CIO, including 35 locals, and many colored persons have earned positions of trust and responsibility in the organization. Majors, the only local colored man to attend the national TWIA convention, when held at Chicago, has the distinction of being the only colored man elected to the council.

Aside from his labor interests, Mr. Majors serves as member of the reception and ushering committee at the Senate Avenue YMCA, the Union War Relief Fund and Mt. Zion Baptist church. He is employed at Bemis Bag Company and is shop steward for Local 116.

49, the proprietor, and Will Chenail, 24, 1850 1/2 Indiana avenue, an outlooker, were both given the same fine and days in jail on charges of operating a house of ill-fame and vagrancy, respectively.

James Kendrick, 24, 527 1/2 Indiana avenue; Paul Robeson, 18, 2858 Indianapolis, and Clara Williams, 50, 328 North West street, were in the house at the time. Vagrancy charges against them were dismissed by Judge McNeil.

ALFRED HILL, SEAMAN, USN, HOME ON FURLOUGH

Alfred Hill, seaman first class, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, 2939 Boulevard park, Seaman Hill is a graduate of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He has served as a first class petty officer in Boot Training, and on returning to Great Lakes may be assigned for outgoing duty.

CITIZENS FIRE

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

tation. After seeing the appointments of the Center he engaged in an informal discussion of some topics or issues of the day, with a small group of those assembled to greet him. Among those present in the library of the Center for the informal discussion was Lt. Edward S. Gaillard, who served under the General at one time, as a veteran of two wars.

Others present were Lieut. Davis and Lieut. Major of the local military post; Mrs. Heartwell, senior hostess of a service club at Camp Atterbury, Ind.; Mrs. Alfreda Washington, Mrs. F. B. Ransom, chairman of Volunteers of the Center; George Harden, Emory James, F. E. DeFrantz, Charles Harry and several others assembled to play homage to the General.

The informal discussion permitted no direct information on plans, programs or details of military activities. However, the General answered many questions and he allowed in most instances for opinions contrary to his conciliatory presentations. These contrary views were profuse in the flare of crosswise comment, in one phase of the discussion.

"I have travelled on every continent, Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America and found human nature or people are very much the same under given conditions," the General advised. A veteran of nearly forty-five years of service in the United States Army, Gen. Davis, a soldier's soldier, reflects the mottoism of strict discipline even in his apparent thinking.

The Negro Press, one might conclude, from Gen. Davis's comment on certain issues or topics of the day, has not examined the widest cause or effect of many striking incidents of the times relating to the lives and affairs of Negro people. Again one might conclude, that the life and affairs of this soldier of great repute are more likely motivated by a decision of impeccable discipline, instinctively or otherwise. For this reason, it follows, he is not in accord with many courses of protest or promotional aims of individuals, groups or organizations among Negro people.

General Davis said he was not aware of any "consciousness of color" in his life or activities and aims. The color complex has dispirited or confused the mental and physical functions of Negro people, Gen. Davis implied. Again the group disagreed with the General. However, he never retreated from his point or views at any time. He was not inclined to approve the blatant protest of the vigilante or the whine and cry of the unduly pessimistic.

Replying to the question, "In your opinion does the United States Army afford opportunities, today or tomorrow, of a soldier's career for Negroes?" The General cited several incidents of rise from the ranks to his present status as a soldier. These incidents related to triumph over obstacles or discouragement. The opportunities for young men of the Negro group are highly promising in the Army and all fields of worthy endeavor, the General observed.

Likely as conformable with his military experience and training, Gen. Davis was steadfast in his contentions for moderation or patience, diligence or preparedness and determination in any course of appreciable endeavor. With regards to his career and rise from

private to the rank of general, he implied, he had observed these precepts along with a likely major measure of patience and self-discipline.

The USO Center at 219 North Senate avenue is maintained as a branch for Negro men in the Armed Forces, by the Indianapolis Service Men's Centers, Inc. Gen. Davis, upon being shown the various appointments of the branch library, recreation, assembly, dormitory, and showers, expressed his appreciation of the facilities available to his boys in the service. With the conclusion of his visit, the General further congratulated Mr. Holliday, the director and Mrs. F. D. Ransom of the official family on the inviting atmosphere of the Center.

SERVICE MEN VERSUS PROFESSIONALS

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—Approximately 2,300 servicemen were on hand when the Harlem Globe Trotters, famed Negro professional basketball team, downed the Camp Atterbury team, 34 to 29, recently in the camp's sports arena.

Clever ball handling and a tough defense gave the professional squad a 19 to eight lead at the half, but the fighting soldiers came back in the second half to close the gap to five points.

Stelher of Atterbury and C. Bray of the Trotters tied for high scoring honors with eight points each. The camp five scored 12 field goals to their opponents' 10; but the Negro team made 14 out of 18 free throws while the servicemen could make but five out of 12, accounting for the victory.

NOW CLEAR THAT DEMOCRACY IS NOT PRACTICED

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. — "Race is purely a human invention," declares Robert Redfield, dean of the university's division of social sciences, during the course of a lecture Tuesday night at the Chicago Art Institute. There are few biological differences and the rest is propaganda, he declared. The chief differences lie not deep within the body of man but upon the surface, the noted educator said.

"Skin, color, hair form, and the shape of the nose and lips enter into our awareness and become connected with our attitudes and judgments," Dean Redfield said. "Yet, except in terms of the attention paid to them, these characteristics have no consequence in human behavior."

"If people took especial notice of red automobiles, and believed that their redness was connected inseparably with their mechanical effectiveness, then red automobiles would constitute a real and important category."

"The necessity which this war brings to make explicit our doctrine of democracy brings out with new clearness the places we do not practice that democracy. The whole question of race has been darkened by propaganda in the past, but it may be clarified by education in the future."

DENT OFFERED HASTIE'S POST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (ANP)—Albert W. Dent, president of Dillman university, New Orleans, has been tendered the post of civilian aide to the secretary of war, recently vacated by Judge William

South Bend Center Will Train Girls; No Discrimination

SOUTH BEND, Jan. 29.—Residence training in vital war production, is being offered colored girls by NYA here for the first time. It was revealed by informed sources, and all girls throughout the state within the ages 16 to 25 are eligible. The South Bend center is one of the finest in the country and the program does not permit discrimination.

CIVIC GROUP TO ASK CLARITY ON DRAFT QUESTION

A decision to challenge further the constitutionality of draft quotas based on color by appealing from the refusal of the Brooklyn Federal Court this month to grant a writ of habeas corpus to Winfred Lynn, Negro draftee of New York City, was announced by the American Civil Liberties Union, Friday.

The court's denial of the writ was based on the contention that Lynn had suffered no damage because of color being called as one in a group of fifty Negroes requested of his draft board by the army last September, rather than in numerical order. In answer, Arthur Garfield Hays, A. C. L. U. counsel representing Lynn, charges that "since the theory of the government is that to serve is a privilege, it is definitely discriminatory to choose men out of turn when selection depends in part upon the color of the inductee." Hays cited the provision of the Selective Service Act that "in the selection and training of men for service there shall be no discrimination on account of race or color."

Lynn's appeal to the Federal Circuit Court will be the third contest of his induction on grounds of discrimination. Shortly after his board first called him he sought a writ in the Brooklyn Federal Court which the judge denied, holding that an induction order cannot be challenged until the draftee has submitted to it. Following the court's direction, Lynn then offered himself for induction and sought release from the army on another writ. Denial of this second writ on the ground of "no damage" is the basis for the Union's scheduled appeal.

RAISE STARKS,

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

detectives were publicly cited by the Chief of Police for the part they played in "breasting" a robbery case. Woodall will replace Starks as a traffic policeman. He lives at 843 North California St. and is not married.

With the promotion of Starks it brought back memories of a quiet but successful career as a traffic policeman. Fred is probably the most popular traffic officer on the force, regardless. He has been in the traffic department for over 20 years. He was appointed on the force April 20, 1929. Shortly afterwards he was promoted to a detective but requested that he be returned to the uniform division.

Captures Killer.

Most of Starks' career has been spent around the Statehouse area. He has seen five governors come and go. He knows more prominent people by their first name than any other policeman. Not all of his work has been just traffic alone, though.

On August 1, 1931, while directing traffic at New York street and Indiana avenue, Patrolman Starks heard gunfire. He raced to the door of a pawnshop owned by Jack Warren, at 234 Indiana avenue, as he neared the doorway a man in the street, Roy Love, fired at Warren in the doorway who fired back at him. Starks was between them. Love made another attempt to fire Starks grabbed the barrel of his gun and wrung it out of his hands. A bullet crashed through a window of the Plaza Hotel.

By this time someone called the Emergency Squad and it roared down the avenue to give him some help.

It developed that Love had shot him in the stomach but was followed by Warren as he fled. He died in the ambulance Starks commented that it was the first time he ever knew a gun barrel got hot when the gun was fired. His hand was severely burned.

So when Fred Starks quit the traffic job around the Statehouse a familiar figure that waved to all the streetcar motormen, peddlers, truck drivers, public officials and just plain common folks, will be seen no more in the same spot. All of these people will miss him. Chief Becker said that all promotions and demotions were for the good of the department. Starks is married, has one daughter, and lives at 2220 Martindale avenue.

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BIG MIDNITE RAMBLE BOOKED AT DOUGLAS FOR SATURDAY NITE

2 MARION MEN ARE ARRAIGNED

MARION, Jan. 29.—Charged with first-degree murder in the Christmas Day slaying of Patrolman Chaney Boles, John Bowie, 29, and Hilliard Jones, 28, entered pleas of not guilty when arraigned in Grant Circuit Court last Friday. The men were brought from Pendleton, to which place they had been taken as a safety measure.

SAMUEL LEE EDWARDS

Funeral rites were conducted from the chapel of the Jacobs Bros. funeral home last Saturday morning. Samuel Lee Edwards, 13 mths. old, who died at City Hospital Tuesday after being fatally burned at his home.

The child and its mother, Mrs. Edna Mae Edwards, 23 years old, were burned when a coal stove exploded and set fire to the house. She was critically injured but is recovering at City Hospital. Two other children, Benny Lee, 4 years old, and Delores Lee, 3 years old, were removed from the house by Lewis Perkins, 48 years old, white, a passerby, who was overcome by smoke. The other children were not burned.

ROXIE L. WALTERS

Ill two weeks, Mrs. Roxie Lintheome Walters, 82 mother of the late well-known singer, Mrs. Elizabeth Holden, who died in October 1942, succumbed Saturday at her home, 1023 W. Vermont. A native of Louisville, Ky., she had resided here more than sixty years. Funeral rites were held at Christ Temple, of which church she was a member, with Elder R. F. Tobin officiating.

Survivors are a sister-in-law, Mrs. Aliven Smith, several nephews Dr. Scodie Lintheome, Louis, Ernest, Joe, and Willie Lintheome and two nieces, Mrs. Lucille Grant and Mrs. Mary Pate.

Burial was at New Crown cemetery, with the John A. Patton funeral home had charge of arrangements.

EX-SLAVE 113 DIES IN GEORGIA HOME

OLIVER, Ga., Jan. 29. (ANP)—Mrs. Marian Oliver, an ex-slave, died at her home here Monday following a short illness. She just recently celebrated her 113th birthday. The ex-slave was born here June 2, 1829, on the plantation of Hezlie Evans, and had been a resident in Oliver ever since. One of her favorite pastimes was the recounting of experiences prior to the Civil War.

Mrs. Oliver was married to William Oliver, also an ex-slave, who died in 1928 at the age of 105. During slavery he was the property of Sam Morton of this city. Surviving the dead woman are eight children, 64 grandchildren, and 35 great-grandchildren.

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The Douglas theater management announces a mammoth midnight ramble for Saturday night, January 30, featuring Toots Hoy's Harlem revue with new faces and lots of good dancing and singing.

Mr. Hoy is a nationally known comedian and producer, and recently returned from a successful tour of the South with his own show. The troupe played the best theaters in that section of the country and won the plaudits of critics everywhere they played. Toots, as he is familiarly known by thousands of entertainment lovers will bring his wealth of experience to the Douglas theater this Saturday night.

The show has been in rehearsal for several days and a big time is promised those who attend the ramble. Mr. Williams, manager of the popular eastside playhouse, has gone to great lengths to give his patrons from all parts of the city the best possible entertainment. If you enjoy a good clean and snappy show, don't fail to come out to the Douglas Saturday night.

REPRIN: AFRICAN TREATISE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (ANP)—One of the finest treatises on Africa under the mandate system is just off the press, being a reprint of Dr. Rayford W. Logan's study for the Journal of Negro History originally appearing in the October, 1928, issue.

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WOMEN'S PAGE



Social Whirl

Elizabeth Brizentine-Taft

BIRTHDAYS CONTINUE TO DOMINATE the social calendar as scores of parties, surprise and otherwise are being given! Darlene Cossetta Watts was honored on her birthday with a party last Monday by her mother Mrs. Alyce Watts and grandmother, Mrs. Cossetta Wade at their home in W. 25th street. A beautiful birthday cake with candles was the table centerpiece and games were featured. Mrs. Earlee A. Mays, aunt of the honor guest, Mary Lindsay and Robert Lee Collins Jr., assisted the hostess. Thirty-three little guests each received a small silk flay as a favor and the honor guests received many lovely gifts. Guests were Addie Lee and Leo M. Brown, Mary and Fleming Lindsay, Delores Jones, Rathella and Robert Lee Collins Jr., Doris Duncan, Annie Holder, Bobby and Donald Lindsay, Christine Patton, Eva Poree, Donald A. Thomas, cousins of Darlene, Mary Howlett, Buford Bohannon Jr., Evert Overton, Wm. Jackson Jr., Maurice Fisher, Wm. Franklin, Andrew Wilson, Warren Betty, Sandra Marie and Cleave Bottoms, David Jeter, Jacqueline, Finch, Phyllis Jeanne Craig, Leon C. Holder, Robert Bridgewater, Jimmy and John Pyles, Billy Woodruff and Donald House. Congratulations Darlene and may you have many many more happy birthdays!

Mrs. James Patton in Prospect street entertained a few friends Sunday afternoon with a birthday party as a courtesy to her husband. Dainty refreshments were served and guests included: Rev. and Mrs. James Arnold, Messrs and Mesdames Joe Crittendon, Rupert Elam, Dr. and Mrs. Perry, Mesdames Paul Lipscomb, Flora Collins, Wm. Miller, Lillian Woodard, and Leon McCord.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Jesse Johnson by his wife, Saturday night, January 23 at their home in N. Arsenal avenue. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Kirk, the Sam Blacks, the Lordon Averys, Miss Lela Simpkins and Miss Christobel McKinney. The honor guest was the recipient of many useful gifts. . . . and Rome Rateliff was surprised with a birthday party last week at which time Miss Gladys Green, Virginia Daniels, Hazel, Patricia and Matilda Clayton, Robert West, George Weathers, Charles Payne and others. Mr. Rateliff received many gifts.

Get Well cards should be sent to Mrs. John Moore, 828 W. 28th street, who is ill at home and to Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon, who is confined at City hospital with Scarlet Fever. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Among club affairs on the social calendar, we have: The Zodiacs who gave a formal dinner party January 3 in honor of their husbands and friends at the Associated Club home. Covers were laid for forty. . . . Mrs. Gertrude Blackwell was hostess to the club meeting at the Walker Coffee Pot last Thursday. A chicken dinner was enjoyed and Mrs. Rose Starr was guest. . . . Delightfully entertained were the husbands of the Bridge Foursome by the members last Sunday evening at the home of the Harry Hawkins in Boulevard place. Delicious turkey with all the stuffings and trimmings was enjoyed and the husbands included: Oscar Morris, Harry Hawkins, Geo. Bolen and Roy Howard. Foursome members are Betty Morris, Alma Bolen, Evelyn Hawkins and Audrey Howard. Guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Asbury, the Willie Moores, and the John Powers. The house and tables were decorated with beautiful bouquets and each lady was presented with a lovely, fragrant corsage. Bridge was featured after dinner.

Members of the Victory Twelve club announce that at their meeting Friday night, plans were completed for a Sweetheart dance for soldiers which will be given February 12 at the Federated Club home, 2309 N. Capitol avenue. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Osborn, 433 Blackford street.

Congratulations are in order this week to W. Chester Hibbit, (our dear old managing editor). Lone Wolf days are over and hey-days are just beginning! . . . Of course you probably have read the vital statistics in a certain daily! You know, W. Chester Hibbit, 2916 N. Capitol avenue and Gaynelle Bacon, 2238 N. Capitol avenue! . . . Watch! A lil bit conceited, I am, but Gaynelle is a nice lil Capricornian! You know, January 9th! When we passed congrats upon Chas he broadly smiled and said, quote: "That's what you call bringin' home the Bacon!" . . . unquote! Happy landings! . . . The David Mallorays of 1935 N. Capitol avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Pearl White to Albert Kilcrease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kilcrease. The marriage took place January 5! Congratulations Al and Pearl, and you just about stole a march on everybody who is among your friends! We were all expecting it, but quite surprised you didn't let us know! . . . The engagement of Miss Dorothy Taylor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor, Newport, R. I., has been announced to Dr. George Francis of Boston, Mass., now a resident of Indianapolis. Dr. Francis is a prominent member of the YMCA and is a noted speaker and research chemist.

Miss Martha V. Lewis returned to New York where she is librarian after spending a month with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Lewis. Aldridge Lewis, their eldest son was graduated from Indiana Law school, Wednesday, to whom we extend congratulations. . . . Mrs. Viola Finney and Mrs. Allie Owens, 2440 Shriver avenue, were hostesses to Pfc. Zelmar Bowen, Pfc. Wm. G. Reeves, Pvt. Peter Cooper and Pvt. James Jackson all of Camp Atterbury for dinner Sunday. Misses Helen Stone, Mattie Clifford, Viola Stone, Bertha Clifford, Louise Stone and the J. E. Stovalls were afternoon guests.

And now comes a new angle in the social calendar! "We are Americans and as Americans, to America we would speak!" Frederick Douglass. In the various activities of many clubs have been included the buying and selling of war stamps and war bonds. It is well worth the while to pause once a week and recognize these such groups and anyone who has been participating in any manner to help in the war effort is urged to notify the social whirl at once. Congratulations are in order this week to the Cosmetologists and Hairdressers Association of which Mrs. Priscilla Dean Lewis is president, who have been doing their bit of patriotic duties since October 10. The group has sold approximately \$113.65 worth of war stamps; and as a means of spreading good cheer, they furnished a ton of coal to a needy family during the yule holidays. March 2, installation of officers will be held at the Coffee Pot, which is the meeting place of the group each first and third Tuesday of the month at 12:30 p. m. Mesdames Althea Miller, Lena Curcine

Tau Chapter Holds Elections, Plan For Tea

Tau chapter of Phi Delta Kappa sorority met Saturday afternoon with Soror Georgia Hedgepath. Election of officers was held and Mary Carter is now basileus; Ora Lee Bailey, anti-basileus; Mary Smith, grammateus; Jacqueline Davis, tamliouchous; Ethel Lambert, tamias; Eleanor Robinson, epistoles; Mary Alexander, journalist; Georgia Hedgepath, publicity agent; Jessie Johnson, program director and chairman of Junior teacher's club is Clarissa Wadsworth. Plans were also made for the annual Negro History Week Tea at the Federated Women's club home, at which time we will feature talent from Camp Atterbury. The next meeting will be in February with Soror Jessie Johnson.

Wood-Williams Engagement Announced

Henry S. Wood, New Augusta, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Sylvia, to Harlan D. Williams son of the Eugene Williams, 918 Fayette st. The marriage will take place February 6 at St. Rita's Rectory.

NOTICE — All news which does not appear in the current issue of *The Recorder* will follow in subsequent issues. Due to new press time, social news, churches and clubs must be in the office not later than five p.m., Monday. All news possible, should be sent in over the week-ends. Please act accordingly or assurance of publication cannot be made.

Elizabeth Brizentine-Taft, Society Editor



BEATRICE BROWN

Vesper services January 31, 1943 by Mrs. Beatrice Brown begins at 10 p. m. at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. Hear the Mt. Carmel Octette, Jubilee Chorus of Metropolitan, other good choruses, soloists, quartets and male choruses.

Peerless Players Officers Installed

S. W. James installed officers of the Peerless Players Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Mae Keys, Miss Nadine Dennis was elected president; Mrs. Hattie Wilson, vice; Mrs. Ella Mae Crofton, financial secretary; Mrs. Celia Young, recording secretary; Mrs. Ida Mae Keys, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Evans, sgt.-at-arms; Mrs. Mary Cardwell, reporter. Members are Kathryn Chowning, Sadie McLemon, Pauline McDonald, Geneva Jones and Frances Logan. An interesting talk was made by Mr. James and a dainty desert course was served. The next regular meeting will be held with Mrs. Cardwell at the club home.

Shah Club Elects Officers

Shah club held election of officers at which time George Johnson was elected president; Clyde Wells, vice; Roy Howard, sec-treas.; Edward Holder, assistant sec.; James Crump, sgt.-at-arms and Chas. Heston, chairman of entertainments. George Johnson, 703 N. Senate ave., will be next host, January 29.

RECEIVES GUESS BOX.

The Lockfield Society club received its first guess box at the home of Mrs. Mattie Yates, which was won by Naomi Clayton. A dainty repast was served.

and Henrietta Bell are co-chairman and interested beauticians are urged to join. Who will be next to report their bit of patriotic duties, all of which makes it easier to gain a double Victory!

Celebrates Fortieth Anniversary



REV. and MRS. LEWIS RANDALL,

celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary on Friday evening, January 15, by receiving friends in their home 2868 Highland place, Indianapolis, Indiana. Rev. Randall is pastor of the Church of Christ, Holiness, of this city and a group of singers from the church furnished music. Mrs. Lilly White and Miss Esther Lewis offered solos appropriate for the occasion.

Many beautiful gifts were received; and a purse, contributed by members of the church and friends was presented to Rev. and Mrs. Randall by Mrs. James Ferguson. Greetings were also received from Cleveland and Detroit, former residences of the couple. A beautiful two-tiered anniversary cake formed the centerpiece for the table; and roses, chrysanthemums and fernery furnished the floral background.

Among guests present were Prof. and Mrs. Matthias Nolcox and daughter, Messrs and Mesdames Lewis Brown, Joseph Holland, W. W. Lee, Milton Coleman, James Ferguson, Curtis Smith, Arthur Smith, Rev. and Mrs. E. Moore; Mesdames Phoebe Caston, Pearl Williams, Mary Graves, Lorene

Ass'n College Women Entertain University Men's Club In Evansville

The Association of College Women entertained the University Men's club Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Sallie Stewart, from 6:30 to 8 p. m. The sponsors were Mrs. Stewart, chairman, Mrs. Bessie King, Miss Margaret Hart, Miss Effie Thomas, Miss Elfreida Vaughn and Mrs. Buena Vista Bell.

An elaborate dinner was served by above named committee immediately after which Miss Margaret Hart was introduced as chairman of the panel discussion. The possibility of the Negro clubs of the city sponsoring some form of recreation for the community. After the subject was thoroughly discussed by members of both clubs present the president of the College Women's club appointed a committee to study carefully "Some One Recreational Project for the Community." This committee will report February 17. At 8 o'clock the meeting closed, the Women's club

Miss Helen Smith Ill, Has Visitors

Miss Helen M. Smith, a teacher in the John Hope school who is ill at her home in the Jackson Court apts., was visited Sunday by her brother, Robert Smith of Richmond, accompanied by Atty. Cornelius Richardson, Mrs. Phillip M. Smith and granddaughter, Virginia Blackmon of Muncie are spending two weeks with her daughters, the Misses Helen and Lucille Smith and Mrs. Launell Jones in Cornell ave.

Eton Club Holds Election

The Eton Girls' election with Mrs. Louise Moore. Election of officers was held as follows: Mrs. Hazel Williams, president; Mrs. Louise Moore, vice; Mrs. Irene Clashy, recording sec.; Mrs. Cornelia Parchman, fin. sec.; Mrs. Margaret Davis, treas.; Mrs. Floedna Russell, reporter; Mrs. Arlee Shobe, birthday chairman and Mrs. Seta Stewart, flower chairman.

Gay Sisters Club Organized

Gay Sisters, a new club was recently organized at the home of Jessie Bacon. The purpose of the club is to save and promote social affairs for the younger set. Florence Tyner is president; Thelma Johnson is secretary; Anna Nettles, treasurer; Jessie Bacon, sgt.-at-arms and Clyde Perkins is business manager.

Bishop Walls To Speak At Zion Churches

Sunday morning, Rt. Rev. W. J. Walls, A. M. D. D. LL.D., presiding bishop of the fourth episcopal district of A.M.E. Zion churches will be guest speaker at Caldwell A.M.E. Zion church located at 11th and Sheffield, of which Rev. Brooks is pastor.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Bishop Walls will speak at St. Mark's A.M.E. Zion church assisted by the A. Capella choir from the YWCA and other special musical numbers. Rev. Victor L. Carson is the pastor.

Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m., Bishop Walls will receive the report of all churches in the Indiana conference in the \$50,000 for Livingstone college.

The public is invited to hear him Tuesday night at Penick chapel, of which Rev. James Arnold is pastor. Bishop Walls is the foremost bishop of the church. Special music will be rendered at Penick by choirs and choruses of other Zion churches.

Clarence Hicks Receives Promotion

Lt. Clarence Hicks Jr., who is stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., was promoted to first lieutenant January 9. Lt. Hicks was inducted October 14; was promoted to corporal at Ft. Warren and attended officers training school at Camp Lee, Va., and was graduated May 25, 1942. He attended Butler university and Hampton Institute, had R. O. T. C. and CCC training and was made Company Commander July 30 at Huachuca, one of the two Negroes made there. Lt. Hicks is the son of Clarence E. Hicks sr., 2101 Boulevard place, former school teacher and member of the Foster Hall quartette.

School 17 P.-T. A. Observes Founders Day, Anniversary

The Parent-Teachers Association of school 17 will observe Founders Day and the eighth anniversary of the organization Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 3:15 p.m. A good program will be presented and special invitations are extended to parents this new semester. Margaret Orerby is president and Emory James is principal.

Lotus Club Enjoys Smoker

The Lotus club held a Smoker Monday January 11 at the home of Osber Ballinger, for one of the service members, Cornelius Holder, who is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. Another member, Marvin Mays is expected home on a furlough soon. The club's regular monthly stag was held at the home of Leon Hill, January 21.

Gospel Chorus Sponsors Tea

Gospel chorus of Mt. Olive Baptist church gave a tea Sunday at the home of Mrs. Chairman which was successful. Atty. Frank E. Beckwith and S. W. James were principal speakers. Mrs. H. T. Toliver is president; Zelma Chatman is secretary.

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Southside News

(Will Thomas)

Church News:

The Starlight band of South Calvary will meet each Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Monetta Lighten, 1118 Charles st. All parents are urged to send their children. Monetta Hester, president.

Rev. L. S. Gaston pastor of First Baptist church West Indianapolis, will preach for the Missionary society of Bethesda Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Mrs. E. Mimms, president.

VISITORS.

Mrs. Thelma Robertson and Miss Luella Hill, Danville, Ill., were the week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodall in S. Kenwood av.

CELEBRATE FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

The Loyal Workers club of Bethesda Baptist church will celebrate their first anniversary Feb. 7th at 3 p.m., with a sermon by the Rev. S. C. Richards, pastor North Side

Baptist church. The following persons have been elected to serve as officers: Willie Harris, pres.; Calvin Harris, vice-pres.; Joe Harris, sec.; Clarence Alexander, asst. sec. A. Alexander, treas. The public is invited to attend.

GRADUATES.

Miss Blanche Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott, graduated from Attucks high school last Monday.

Miss Jessie Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins in Eddie st., also graduated from Attucks high school last Monday.

SHUT-INS:

Mrs. Jackson, City hospital; . . . Mrs. Anna Hill, Mikel st.; Mr. Crowfield, City hospital; Chas. Miller, S. Capitol ave.; . . . Mrs. Blanche Franklin, 918 Senate ave.; Mrs. Bessie Marbey, 818 Mikel st.; Curtis Davis, Melvin and Flossie Rhodes Sunnyside.

Servicegram

SERVICE MEN'S ACTIVITIES

Thursday, January 28—Y. M. C. A., 450 N. Senate avenue, invites me for an evening of mixed recreation from 7 to 11 p. m.

Badminton, shuffleboard and Ping Pong.

2. Northwestern Community Center welcomes Service men. Volley ball, basketball, handball or boxing.

3. Cadettes from Senate Avenue branch to be to Service Club No. 3 at Atterbury at 8 p. m. tonight.

January 29, Grand Military Ball at Walker Casino to night Sponsored by American Legion Posts, YMCA, Tillman Harpole and Colonel Charles Young and the Senate Avenue branch of the Indianapolis Service Men's Centers, Inc. Music Camp Atterbury Bob Cats. Proceeds for the furnishing of several day-rooms at Camp Atterbury for Negro soldiers.

January 30—Big Dance at Senate Ave. branch Service Men's club, 219 N. Senate Ave. Good music. Plenty of Cadettes. Dormitory facilities for 90 men.

January 31—Men's Union Bible Class, YWCA, 653 North West street. Study with 200 men. 9:30 a. m.

2. Worship at 10:45 at the church of your choice. See information desk for location in Indianapolis. Many churches invite men for dinner. See bulletin board each week.

3. Music Quiet hour, YWCA, 6 to 7 p.m.

4. "Snack Bar" 6 to 7:30 p. m. Hot supper free. Cadettes and hostesses on duty. Mount Zion Service Club will serve. Mrs. Lillian Ford, chairman. TA. 4784.

February 1, 2, Don't forget, the Senate Avenue branch of the Service Men's Center, 219 N. Senate Ave. has a big library where you may find your best seller. Writing tables with plenty of stationery. Billiards, pool, ping pong, chess, checkers, cards and easy chairs.

February 3, Classes in tap, ballroom and square dancing at the Service Center, 219 N. Senate Ave. Miss Billy Smith, teacher with Cadette partners.

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Dr. Benjamin A. Osborne
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Alpha Kappa Alpha Celebrates Founders Day

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the oldest sorority among Negro women, will be celebrated Sunday, January 31 when Kappa and Alpha Mu Omega chapters, of Alpha Kappa Alpha, present a program at the Northwestern Community center at 3:30 pm.

The group will feature as their speaker, Miss Blanche L. Patterson, of St. Louis, who is Central Regional Director. Miss Patterson, a language teacher at Summer High school is a forceful and dynamic lecturer. Her subject "Listen America" will deal with the role of the Negro woman in the present crisis.

Other features on the program will be vocal selections by Miss Leona Fletcher and piano numbers by Miss Emily Garrett.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority has maintained a stellar place in both national and local affairs. The most unique undertakings have been the granting of several scholarships for study abroad, the National Health Project, maintained

1530 Service Company Given Dance

The 1530 Service Company was honored with a dance sponsored by the USO Friday January 15 at which time the entire company and their guests were served refreshments in the company Mess Hall before attending the dance in the Company Recreation hall.

During the evening entertainment was furnished by Wm. Merchantson, who was formerly a soldier in the 41st Engineers Co. E along with Lt. Wm. Davis, who is now second in command of 1530 Service Company. Mr. Merchantson was granted a C. D. D. discharge and at present is engaged in show business. He rendered several interesting character acts.

Guest officers attending were Capt. Trott, commanding officer of Special Service and Lt. McAllister, Post Director of Music. Herman Holiday, USO director and Lt. Wm. Davis are planning an extensive program for the company.

Victory Coiffure Stylist



MRS. IOLA IMOGENE SMITH.

proprietress of the Kuril-Kue Salon and Mrs. Laura Lenoir Hughes will present Victory Coiffures at the President's Birthday Ball Saturday night, January 30 at Tomlinson Hall. These hairstyles are marked with simplicity and beauty, and they are especially styled for war minded women, defense workers and white collar girls. They are practical, easy to keep, yet very feminine.

Models will be Marilee Saunders, Artymissie Jackson, Julia Thompson, Helen Campbell, Marguerite Burns, Marie James, Mary Jane Ashbury, Lucille Scott, Marie Cavanaugh, Andley Burns, Mary Owings, Genevieve Bledsoe, Alleen Sullivan McClelland, and Ellen Page.

Fletcher Henderson and his Christopher Columbus orchestra will be the main attraction of the ball. Other features will include the Hallelujah Four quartet, who will give vivid interpretations of popular numbers, the Powers Models, National Barn Dance and service men from Camp Atterbury will be featured.

The models will lead the Double V grand march. Tickets are on sale for 85 cents in advance and are \$1.10 at the door.

Club Activities

MKC club will meet at 4015 Cornwell avenue with Mrs. Katherine King as hostess at five pm.

Penny Sewing Circle will meet February 5 with the president, Mrs. Arleena Abrams, 2334 Indianapolis ave. Mrs. Stella Cox was hostess to the Bridge Hour club Thursday. Mesdames Cox, Malinda Tanner and Nannie Murray won prizes and Mesdames Maria Jones, Murray and Miss Ollie Wickliffe of Detroit were guests.

Merrymakes Whist club met with Mrs. Geraldine Holland. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Gregory, Mrs. Ruth Thomas and Mrs. Christine Pierson. Mrs. Mary Gregory will be next hostess.

Phyllis Wheatley Embroidery club met with Mrs. Ida Richards. Mrs. Elizabeth White was hostess. The meeting was opened with song scripture and prayer, after which business was discussed and the president reminded the members that sewing is one of the main purpose of the club. A tasty luncheon was served. Mrs. Lena Am-

os, 2323 Arsenal ave., will be next hostess, Feb. 4. Mrs. Ida Winston in president.

Miss Evelyn Sickles was guest speaker for the Book Lovers club Sunday at the home of Mrs. Cecil Powell in Boulevard d'Place. Miss Sickles is an author of children's books. A social hour followed. Mrs. Wm. R. Hill is president.

Lotus Dames Inc. met Wednesday with Daisy Thurman hostess at the Coffee Pot. Gertrude Blackwell and Lizzie Kuykendall were guests. Prizes for 500 were won by Ethel Ryan, president; Daisy Thurman, vice; Penetta Ballinger is secretary; Minnie Craig, assistant; Laura Lewis, treasurer; Emma Jackson, ch. of sick committee; Pearl Bambeau, and Mrs. Thurman, representatives for the Federation of Associated clubs; and Bertha Crump, journalist.

Four Roses Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Katherine Groves in Lockefield Gardens. Mesdames Roberta Venev and Virginia Harris won prizes.

Mrs. Ethel Reid entertained the American Beauty Embroidery club January 22. Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, 1125 N. Sheffield will entertain the club February 5.

February 1, Mrs. Mae Stuart will entertain the business meeting of the Women's Improvement club.

Mrs. Margaret Smith is secretary-treasurer of the Lockefield Society instead of Mrs. Margaret Harris as was stated in last week's Recorder.

Spade, Heart and Diamond club met with Mary Jones. Prizes were won by Lorine Davidson, Ellen Edwards and Jean Richardson. Mrs. Lillian Kirk is next hostess.

Chantassuta club met with Mrs. Savonia Jarrett at which time Miss Irene Walker was elected president; Othella Haley, vice; Christine Pryor, secretary; Louise Beaty, recording secretary; Sarah McCombs, treasurer; Ella Mae Hayward, critic. Mrs. McCombs is next hostess.

Anna Long, manager of the Roller Skating club in the city and in Louisville spent the week-end with

Woman's Council Observes 34th Anniversary With Tea; Musical and Literary Program

The general public is invited to the 34th anniversary observance of the Woman's Council, one of the oldest and most outstanding clubs of the Women's Federation, which will be held Sunday afternoon, January 31, from five until nine at the Women's Federated club home, 2034 N. Capitol avenue. Some of the most outstanding literary and musical talent of the city will be presented in the program.

Mrs. Blanche M. Crossen, president, has been appointed sponsor of Girls for the State of Indiana by Mrs. Lena Harris of Gary, who is State President. This affair is a forerunner of a Girls Guidance program in this city which the club will conduct under the leadership of Mrs. Crossen.

They also planned to present a campaign to own and operate a summer camp for the girls in some desirable site in Indiana. Committees for the anniversary tea include: Mesdames Essie Ray and Elizabeth Herod McNair, program; Miss Evelyn Waller and Mrs. Rhonda Hnley, menu; Mrs. Evelyn Sanders and Clara Davis, decorations; Mrs. Cora Hampton and Mattie Bazil, check-room; Mrs. Luella Bean, Hampton, Gertrude Pruitt and Sanders, door committee; Mesdames Ruth Dillon, Sarah Locke, Margaret Rape, and Miss Anna Stont, favors; Mesdames Nona Thomas, Sarah Locke, Alma Dabner and Mary Keys will pour; and Mesdames Mary Brown, Fannie Newell, Hattie Stanfield, Geneva Hancock, Fanny Sykes and the Misses Mary Owings, Leona Fletcher and Frances Stout will be hostesses.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gullion and Mrs. Lillian Mitchell have returned to Ottawa, Ill., after a week's visit in the city with friends and relatives. Mrs. Mary Wallace and Mrs. Willa Langford entertained Mrs. Mitchell while she was in the city.

Mesdames Katie Roberson and Mrs. Magdalen Wilford who attended the funeral of Thomas Ashley have returned to Louisville.

Sgt. Wm. Holman was recently at home on a furlough for fifteen days from Phoenix, Ariz., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holman in Hudson st. He is an instructor in the Quartermaster Corps teaching the operation of motor vehicles.

Mrs. Bertha M. Dickens, 2527 Shriver ave., has returned home after spending several months in Eminton, Pa.

Pvt. Wm. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller who was inducted into the army December is now stationed at Greenwood, Miss., with the aviation squadron. Pvt. Leroy J. Johnson has returned to his post after a ten-day visit with relatives and friends. He is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas and is connected with the 374th Engr. Bn.

Beauty Hints

By Nina Temple

THE BROW OF CARE

People who worry a lot and knot their brows in deep thought have fine lines and furrows across their foreheads making the face look care-worn. If you would not have that "brow of care" look you may do as many women have learned to do. Just take a bit of cream and massage the brow and then tie a strip of cloth around it. This will smooth out all lines and give the forehead and alabaster look. Try it.

Mr. and Mrs. Stringers, where she enjoyed many social courtesies. Mrs. Long will continue her classes in Louisville at the rink as well as in Indianapolis. Several of her members are now in the armed forces. Those who accompanied her to Louisville include Clarence Henderson, official traveling manager; Dave Pacific, Earl Sparks, Thomas Smith, George Terry, Wm. Venet, and Louis Williams.

Symmetrical Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Mamie Gibson. Prizes: Mesdames Martha Lamb, Mamie Gibson and Miss Effie Milton.

Aleatha Bridge club met at the Industrial club home Monday evening. Prizes were won by Hazel Sawyer, Frances Marshall and Alene Morris. Katherine Vance, 1038 Roache street is next hostess.

Mrs. L. Aldridge Lewis entertains the Booklovers club Sunday at 5:30 at home. Mrs. David Reynolds and Miss Mae Belcher will read poetry and Mrs. J. Lorenzo Simpson and Miss Mary Alice Wells will give the features.

Stardusters Whist club was entertained by Mrs. Pauline Hooks. Mesdames Jessie Rouse and Clara Daniels won prizes. Irene Freeman is reporter.

Carlioca club will meet Friday with Mrs. Blackwell, 810 Blake. Prizes were won by Mesdames Allen, Williams and Davis.

Ambassador Bridge club met Wednesday with Mrs. Sarah Wade at which time prizes were won by Mesdames Willa Mae Roundtree, Cherry Griffith and Kathleen Palmer. Mrs. Elizabeth Echols was voted in as a new member. Mrs. Beatrice Woodruff is next hostess.

Smiling Wonder Girls met with Mrs. Alice Warren. Mesdames Mary Hunter, Gertrude Clark and Ruth Smith won prizes. Garfield Turner and Arthur Garnett were hosts. Mrs. Alice Waters is hostess at next meeting.

BIRTHDAYS

Feb. 1.—Atty. W. S. Henry, 301 Harvard; Minnie Montgomery, 732 Torbett; Thos. Smith, 1411 E. 16th; Jenty Spurlock, 955 Maple; Hallie Coates, 310 W. Vermont; Thos. Oliver Jr., 1630 Alvord; Geo. Baker, 506 Jones; Sarah Fuller, Chas. Williams, 1730 Cornell; Eules Alsop, 1025 Sheffield.

Feb. 2.—Robt. Jones, 1508 Columbia; Blanche Warren, 1530 E. 18th; Minnie Flennigh, 2358 Highland; Emile Tags, 347 W. 11th; E. Dickerson, 2745 Northwestern; Chas. Roberts.

Feb. 3.—Irene Murphy, 450 W. 26; Emma McCombs, 2733 Boulevard; Edna McReynolds, 1122a; Lillian and David Holsey, 1736 Cornell; Edmond Davis, 2238 N. Capitol; Viola Young, 423 West 15th; Cordelia Morgan, 2407 Paris.

Feb. 4.—Jas. Sanderson, 2412 N. Capitol; Albert Lampkins, Muncie; Preston Heater, 2156 Boulevard; Mary Davis, 2238 N. Capitol; Alice Storke, 367 N. Garfield; Leon Stewart; Ernestine Madden, 901 Locke.

Feb. 5.—Dora Williams, 19 W. 10th; Margaret Carter, 770 Sheffield; Frankie Brown, 961 Hoosbrook; Orville Hart, 837 Maple; Barbara Hooser, 761 25th; Paul Eubanks, Nellie Simmons, 2714 Ethel; Geo. Edelen, 819 Locke; Moses

Morgan, 821 So. Capitol; Russell Pope, 1021 N. Mo.; Merdice Wells, Detroit; Juanita McGuire, 1652 Bellefontaine.

Feb. 6.—Frank Snyder, 706 Blake; Daisy Kilgore, 338 N. California; Samuel McDaniel, 2347 Martindale; Mary DeMoss, 722 W. 10; Rhoda Peoples, 2237 Yandes; Willa Johnson, 751 N. California; Russell Rochester sr., 1722 So. Keystone; Della Walker, 644 Bright; Eva Sweatt, 2811 Indianapolis; R. L. Ducherson, 311 Arch; Gertrude Patton, 911 Fayette; Anna Sozier, 2358 Wheeler; Barbara Hooser, 736 Edgemont; Geo. Carr, 2427 N. Western; Frank Cook, 1856 So. Keystone; Allean Leachman, Bridgeport; Sam. Smith, 928 N. West; Reynold Eubank, 1311 Bundy.

Feb. 7.—Ruth Johnson, 145 W. 22; Mamie McDaniel, 2347 Martindale; Betty Smith, 2447 Paris; Mary Staper, 1412 E. 24th; Willie Spowell, 1113 Maple; H. G. Witt, 928 W. 28th; Robt. Norman, 2836 Martindale; Donald Taylor; Richard Churchill, 543 Bright; Anna Butler, 426 Minerva; Richard Staten, Columbus; Lorena Epps, 319 Minerva; Henrietta V. Porter, 2418 Ethel.

A SMART, NEAT APRON



Pattern 9226 may be ordered only in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), large (40-42), extra large (44-46). Small size apron requires 2 yards 35-inch, 2 1/2 yards 36-inch, version with contrast 2 yards 35-inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrast. Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Order a copy of our Spring 1943 Pattern Book NOW! It contains smart economical styles for all the family; also two FREE patterns for baby cap and booties printed in the book. Pattern Book, ten cents. Send orders to Newspaper Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

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Notions & Gifts Ladies' and Men's Accessories

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6 DIFFERENT WAYS TO CHANGE THE VERY LOOK OF YOUR FACE

Black and White Magic Mist Face Powder actually offers you 6 different ways to change the very look of your face. In tone, texture, clinginess, harmonizing color, power to soften harsh lights and shadows. A touch of Black and White Magic Mist Face Powder renews the look of freshness to your skin... it offers you flattering loveliness. You'll thrill to the way your choice of six harmonizing colors blends with your own complexion. Be sure to ask today for Black and White's new Magic Mist Face Powder. Get the economical large size, 25c, at all toilet goods counters everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER

Eastside News

(Mary F. McGuire)

East End Culture Club.

The East End Culture club will meet next Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Beatrice Lewis 1806 Cornell ave. Mrs. Ella Saunders is president; Mrs. Cordelia Watson, sec.

Membership Campaign Now In Session.

The NAACP has a great campaign open for new members. All members are urged to do their bit to make this organization a great success in this city. The meetings are held at the YMCA. Mrs. Priscilla Dean Lewis is the president. Everyone is invited each 1st and 3rd Fridays.

Dinner Guest.

Mrs. Kathryn Wood and niece Miss Emma Lee Johnson were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willson Lennear, 2012 N. Capitol ave. A lovely four course dinner was served. In the afternoon the Lennears entertained Mrs. Doris Stevenson and two children Howard and Carol Ann also, Mesdames Julia Sales and Florence Henderson. All reported a lovely time.

Triumphant Church Speaker.

The Rev. John W. Crooke will speak at the Triumphant church Thursday night Feb. 4th. The Senior choir is expected to sing. Friends are invited. Rev. Mills is pastor.

Memorial Services for Dr. Carver.

Sunday afternoon Feb. 7th, Memorial services for the late Dr. George Carver will be held at

High School Graduates

Business Training SHORTHAND TYPEWRITING SECRETARIAL SUBJECTS Inquire Mornings Only

HORNER Business School

736 Lemcke Bldg.

JOE WOLF

Department Store 619 N. CAPITOL AVE. Between North and Walnut Sts. RI. 0069

CHILDREN'S ANKLET AND HOSE A Close Out Sale Price 3 pr. 25c

CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS Sizes 1 to 6 Years Old A Wonderful Buy Only \$1.00

LADIES' RAYON SLIPS Broken Sizes Special, 2 for \$1.00

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES A Real Buy, Sizes 38 to 44 Sale Price 98c

LADIES' SLACK SUITS In Good Colors Brown, Green, Blue Sizes 14 to 20 Sale Price, \$2.39

Madam, here's one TABOO you can forget when you want relief

You can thank your lucky stars that women are no longer squeamish about discussing their troubles. Otherwise you might never know of the 2-way help that CARDUI may bring when nervousness, headaches, and cramp-like pain are due only to periodic functional causes. Many women find that, started

three days before the time and taken as directed, CARDUI aids in relieving functional periodic discomforts. Used as a tonic, CARDUI often wakes up sleepy appetites, aids digestion by increasing the flow of gastric juices, and thus helps to build up resistance against the days it's needed most. Try it!

If you are one of those non-photogenic persons who never "take a good picture" try the Brown way. You have not been photographed until you are photographed by Brown. WE WILL MAKE YOUR FACE YOUR FORTUNE "The satisfaction of our customers is our greatest compensation." For Portraits With Distinction

THE BROWN STUDIO 2333 Hovey St. Indianapolis, Ind. TA 1bot 2001 EMMETT I. BROWN, JR., PHOTOGRAPHER

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

A Registered and State Approved School of Beauty Culture Registration now open for Mid Winter Term A small deposit will hold your application for either day or evening classes.

Poro Beauty School 803 N. Senate Ave. LI. 8211 LAURA LENOIR HUGHES, Director

The KITCHEN KLUB

HOUSEHOLD
NECESSITIES

- For Thrifty Homemakers -

TASTY NEW
RECIPES

AVENUE INN CAFE

BEER AND WINES

All Kinds of Soft Drinks

SHORT ORDERS A SPECIALTY

All Kinds of Sandwiches
Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos

457 Indiana Ave., Corner Mich. St.

JOHN BYRD, PROP.

Westside Confectionery

AND POOL ROOM

1001-03 W. MICHIGAN STREET

We Specialize in
TENDERLOINS, RIBS

Try Our Famous Home Made Chili and Coney

Ice Cream, Candy, All Kinds of Soft Drinks

BASE BALL SCORES BY INNINGS

Jake Christoff, Mrs. Margaret Christoff, Mgrs.

GREEN FRONT MARKET

536 INDIANA AVE.

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Plenty of Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb, Hog Head,
Shoulder Bones, Kentucky Oysters, Hog Mails
Fresh Groceries and Vegetables

YOUR SHOPPING CENTER ON INDIANA AVE.

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FOOD MKT.

INDIANA AT BLAKE ST.

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WE SERVE LOCKEFIELD AND
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QUALITY FOODS

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SEA FOOD

RESTAURANT

826 W. North St.

Real Home Cooking

SUNDAY MENU

Delicious Chicken Dinners
Stewed Chicken, Dumplings,
Cranberry Sauce—35c1/2-Fried Spring Chicken,
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy,
Vegetable, Dessert—50c

HOT FRESH FRIED FISH

Home-Made Pies
Layer Cake

DAILY MENU

Beef Stew, Greens and Bacon

HOT FISH, Good Chili, Coney,

Soft Drinks, Ice Cream, Good

Rich Malted Milk and Pie.

QUICK AND

COURTEOUS SERVICE

Lemon-Tea Beverages Add Warmth After Outdoor Activities

By BETTY BARCLAY



THE OUT-OF-DOORS will be seeing more of us this year because we'll be walking to save tires; there'll be many war-time activities accomplished on foot and outdoor sports will come to the fore to aid in both physical and mental relaxation. Along with this mode of living, the weather plays an important role for there'll be many brisk walks through snow-covered country and numerous watches kept in the chill of the night.

So when the members of your family complete their share of these activities, why not be ready to greet them with a healthful warming beverage whether it be day or night. It's cheery hospitality, such as this, that makes an American home.

Lemons and tea combine to make a stimulating drink welcomed by all. Lemons have long been used in cold preventative measures and they have been found to increase immunity to many diseases which might easily be contracted during such a rigorous period. Also, because they abound in vitamins A, B, and C, lemons truly are more than mere "thirst quenchers." Here are several suggestions with lemons and tea used as a base:

Ski Beverage

1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon Brazilian tea (matté) or regular tea
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Sugar or honey
Lemon slices
Whole cloves

Brew tea just as for ordinary tea. Let steep for 2 to 4 minutes, according to strength desired. Strain into cup, add lemon juice, sweeten if desired. Garnish with clove-studded lemon slice. Serve piping hot. Serves 1.

Hot Mint Tea

Fresh mint
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 quart hot tea

Sprinkle the sugar over about 8 sprigs of mint. Put aside in warm place about 30 minutes and pour over it the freshly brewed hot tea. Add lemon juice. Strain into tea cups and serve garnished with lemon slices and mint leaves. Serves 6.

Tea Lemonade

3 teaspoons tea
6 cups boiling water
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar, honey, or corn syrup

Pour boiling water over tea leaves; let stand 5 minutes. Strain. Dissolve sweetening in hot tea, and add lemon juice. Serve hot, garnished with lemon slices. Serves 6 to 8.

Tea Todder

6 tablespoons tea
6 cups boiling water
1 tablespoon cloves (whole)
1 cup boiling water
1 cup sugar, honey, or corn syrup
1/2 cup lemon juice

Steep tea in 6 cups boiling water for 5 minutes. Steep cloves in 1 cup boiling water. Strain tea and cloves and combine. Dissolve sweetening in hot spiced tea. Add lemon juice. Serve hot, garnished with lemon slices. Serves 8.

Help Speed War Workers to Jobs

Transit Firm Suggests Ways to Aid Service.

Due to the tremendous increase in transit riding, Indianapolis Rapidways has pointed out four ways to "ease and squeeze" on transit vehicles, thus aiding in providing adequate and reliable service for war workers, and other essential employees during the war emergency. They are:

1. Housewives, shoppers and casual riders are urged to make any trips during the rush hours. These trips should be made only between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., and after 7 p. m. in the evening.
2. School students, both in the high schools and the grades, should go home immediately after school is dismissed and not use transit service during the evening rush hours. Students who adhere to this request will greatly aid the war effort.
3. Moving back to the rear of every vehicle on every trip has become a patriotic necessity. It is now necessary that every bit of space be utilized to the fullest extent possible and by stopping in the front of the vehicles, patrons not only cause themselves unnecessary discomfort but are impeding the war effort.
4. Other time saving and helpful suggestions for speeding war-time transportation include all patrons having exact fare ready in advance, ringing the buzzer as far in advance of the alighting point as possible and patrons giving themselves plenty of time to reach their destination by leaving home earlier than usual.

Roll Off

Help nature give you more complexion appeal. Use Black and White Bleaching Cream. Loosens blackheads. Clears off dull wind-darkened outer skin. Lightens. Brightens. Softens. Don't put off trying Black and White Bleaching Cream: : : buy it today. Trial size is 10¢. Larger sizes, 25¢, 50¢, everywhere. For ideal skin cleansing use Black and White Skin Soap.

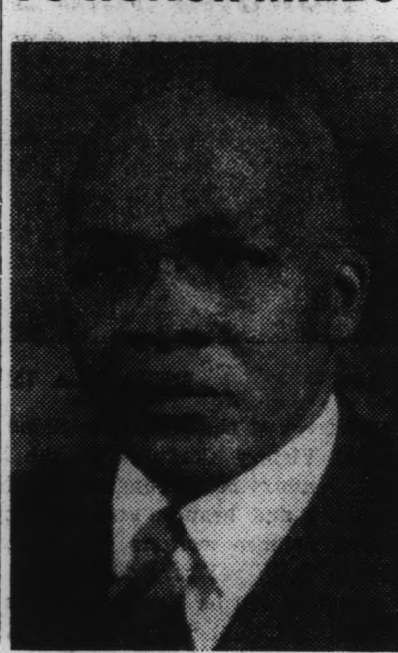
Widely Known Evangelist of Chicago Holds Service Here



REV. WM. P. YOUNG

"Through God all things are possible" is this young minister's slogan. He will hold a candle lighting service at All Denominational Tabernacle of God, 443 Blake street, of which Elder T. R. Murff is pastor, on Friday, January 29, 8:00 P. M. Come and hear this 22-year-old Prophet. Rev. Mr. Young is a member of the First Church of Deliverance of which the Rev. C. H. Cobb is pastor.

E'SIDE CHURCH TO HONOR MILLS



REV. GROVER C. MILLS

The public has been invited by the Triumph Church, Inc., 2437 Sheldon, to take part in the eighteenth anniversary celebration of the pastor, Rev. Grover C. Mills. The celebration begins January 28 and continues through Feb. 7.

Persons appearing on the program include Mrs. A. Abrams, Rev. T. R. Murff and chorus, Mrs. A. Williams, Rev. G. T. Hutson and chorus, W. M. B. Stubbs, W. A. Abrams, Elder R. P. Tobin, Mrs. S. Storn, Rev. S. D. Hardrick and chorus.

Mrs. C. Davis, Mrs. U. Blair, Rev. J. W. Crook and chorus, Rev. J. D. Oakley, and chorus, J. L. Bohannon.

Mr. Abrams, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Bohannon, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Blair are serving on the committee of arrangements.

MIDNIGHT VESPERS HONORS ITS TALENT JANUARY 31, FEB. 1



J. T. HIGHBAUGH, JR.

January 31 and February 1 is Honor Night for our talent. We are trying to raise a liberal appreciation offering as all the regular singers on our fine program are voluntary. Come out and give them a full house and a fine contribution. The committee is as follows: J. T. Highbaugh, Jr., director; Rev. James Naylor and Mrs. Willa Sparks.

Say It With Flowers

Regal Flower and Gift Shop

Corsages, Funeral Flowers, Complete Life of Greeting Cards, Open Evenings and Sunday. A. 1919 2462 N. WESTERN

JONES TABERNACLE A. M. E. ZION

Sunday is the last day for the reports to come in for Livingstone College. There is still a small deficit remaining on the assessed amount this church is to pay. The Pastor must make the final report Tuesday February 2, 1943. All members please turn in your envelopes Sunday.

Come to Jones Tabernacle for spiritual nurture on Sunday. We try to make the services a guide by which to live during the following week. Friends are continuing to express their appreciation for the broadcasts each Sunday morning from 11:30 a. m. to 12 noon over WIRE. You are invited to come to church and worship with us or if it is not possible for you to do so, you may listen in at your home. We thank you for your words of esteem for these broadcasts. Listen in through the month of February.

I. ALBERT MOORE, Pastor.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

A musical and literary program will be given at the Capitol Avenue Seventh Day Adventist Church Capitol Avenue and McLean Place, January 31, from 4 to 7 p. m. Some of the best talent in the city will appear on this program. The special guest artists will be the Second Baptist Church Chorus. One of the city's outstanding white organist will render several console selections. Elder Boyd is pastor. The public is invited.

UNVEILING SERVICE

The unveiling of the altar will mark the opening service of the Alpha Omega Spiritual Church of Indianapolis, Wednesday evening, February 3, at 25th and Ethel Sts. Rev. A. W. Menoelen of Cleveland, Ohio, and Indianapolis is the organizer and minister. Bishop D. C. Ferguson, also of Cleveland, will be guest speaker. There will be a healing demonstration and spiritual greetings. Services will be conducted each evening except Saturday. Thursday service is dedicated to healing. Friday, gifts of the spirit, Sunday, consecrated dime, Monday, Reading of sealed Vails; Tuesday, Candle Service. Public invited to all services.

FOR RENT — Two unfurnished rooms, semi-modern, Wa. 9362.



LONG HAIR
every woman. A healthy scalp, like fertile soil, will grow long hair. Itching scalp, dandruff, dryness or excess oiliness of the hair, thinning of the hair, brittleness and splitting and breakage of the hair, baldness, tetter or ringworm of the scalp and all scalp diseases of external origin are SYM-TOMS OF SCALP INFECTION.

NEW PRIMA HAIR ROOT OIL is a scientific compound for invigorating the scalp. It cures all scalp infection and puts the scalp in a healthy condition. Money back — guarantee. Price \$1.00 (federal tax included). C. O. D. 20c more.

PRIMA CHEMICAL CO., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Come to CHURCH

16th St. Baptist—Rev. A. Batts, pastor. The Emergency Fund and the Pastor's Aide will have a musical program Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Two new members were admitted Sunday morning. The pastor's text will be "He Has Never Left Me Alone." The women's society Sunday morning over the men in the Women's day rally.

Mt. Pilgrim Baptist—Rev. E. M. Pendleton, pastor. 9:30 a. m. S. S. The sup. is Mrs. C. Fenshaw. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Stoughton Summers will preach his trial sermon. T. 3:30 p. m. the Missionary is sponsoring a program with state workers participating. Mrs. B. Kelly is president. B. T. U. at 6:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Sunday night services at 7:30.

Church of God—Elder Ned Lewis, pastor. Ralph Williams is sup. of the Sunday School which meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:30 a. m. HYTU, 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Della Campbell is president. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday services are held at night.

Mt. Olive Baptist—Rev. H. T. Toliver, pastor. The Missionary chorus held installation services Sunday afternoon with Rev. J. B. Carter, pastor of 25th St. Baptist church and his Golden Heart chorus were in charge. \$71.00 dollars was reported raised. Mrs. Anna Carpenter is president.

The Harmonette Octette will broadcast February 8 over WFRM between 9:30 and 10 p. m. on the CME Hour Bible class program of Second Christian located at 17th and Broadway. Lillian Chestnut is president; Luma Ballen, pianist and Fred Clay director.

Olivet Baptist—Rev. G. L. Lillard, pastor. Regular morning services. The Senior choir will sing. At 3:30 p. m. the Pastor's Aide special service will be held at which time Rev. H. Lewis, National Mission Board member will be in charge, assisted by the Missionary chorus. Dickerson is chairman.

St. Marks Baptist—Rev. A. Bernard, pastor. Jan. 17, the church enjoyed a successful celebration of the first anniversary. All Denominational Tabernacle of God—Elder T. R. Murff, pastor. Thursday 8 p. m. the church worship with Rev. Mills at which time Elder Murff will be speaker. Sunday at 3 p. m. January 31, Rev. S. P. Jenkins, pastor of Simpson Methodist church and choir will be guest of the church Tuesday Feb. 2. Rev. F. F. Young, and choir will honor the pastor's birthday at 8 p. m.

St. Mark's A.M.E. Zion—Rev. Victor L. Carson, pastor. The church sponsors a series of features in the educational program Friday night, January 29 at which time Roscoe Polin and a group from the YMCA will be presented at 8 p. m. A benefit dinner will climax the series at 8 p. m. February 1.

First Baptist North Indianapolis—

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IN THE GROOVE

By Elizabeth Hixenline-Taft



AND IT'S STRICTLY IN THERE this time! So hep me, if it ain't and I ain't kiddin'! So much groovy substances aroun' me and my haid, I hardly know which way to begin! Guess we'll start off with the soldiers. That's always good news and very timely! Among those who've been home on furloughs are Cpl. Dave Lewis, who returned to Chico Fying school Monday evening, after a rollicking good furlough with all his friends, fairweather and otherwise, his mother and his charming ill wife, Emma Jean! Sgt. Elbert Hartwell was also among that group who was home for a week and how they did entertain him! From the Jackie P. Lounge, the Esquire Barber shop, back to home and everywhere! It was good to see them and to know that everything's quite all right! Cpl. Ralph Armstrong from Phoenix, Arizona was also home and around and about looking them over and greeting old and new friends!

Soldier Mail—Pvt. Bennie Pope Jr., received a newsy-juicy letter sometime ago from me and I dished out the dirt to him! Bennie wrote back that's the kind of a letter a fellow likes to read! Don't forget, when the lights come on again, Bennie'll probably know more about your business than you do, because I sure told him plenty and he's way up there in Canada and it's definitely a military secret! Bennie's fine, said that he had heard from Bobbie Sneed, who's also a sergeant like his pop, only one's in the army and the other, well! and they both sent regards to all the gang! From Cpl. Mac Buckner who's now at Camp Kiefer, New Jersey just waitin' for that trip across the pond, we learn that he's only eighteen miles from the Apple city and that he's been knockin' himself out! Quote, Hello Bet—I was in New York the past week end and you really wouldn't know the place, after the gas shortage. You just don't see any cars at all and a cab will not take you in a block of a night club or a theater for fear they will lose their gas card. I met Lena Horne at the Savoy-Plaza an' she is about tops on Broadway; also Hazel Scott and a world of others and they really are swell to soldiers. Ella Fitzgerald gave a party for ten of us at the Savoy and I was one of the lucky ten. I'm invited back tomorrow (January 23) to hear Duke's concert at Carnegie Hall! (don't you wish you were in the army just a lil while to be able to hear that!) Tell Skeets and all hello for me and that I won't hardly see him until "the lights go on again." that's a sad part when you think they go across that pond and might not ever return again! but all's fair in love and war, so they say! I can tell about the love, but I don't dig about the war!

Enjoyed myself most scrupulously Friday evening at Dick's with the McKinley Brewster's (Emory, Dick Shaw's) and Mac! Such a congenial couple and what a team they are! And groovy, whooeee! With them were John Simms, Bennie (formerly Shaw's waitress) Freda Barnett, Julia Young and Skeets Thompson! We really balled back, and ain't nobody kiddin'! Dim-out casualties! One black-bill fold with valuable cards, one picture of a brown one and \$ \$ \$ \$ John Graves remembered a black-out at 27th and N. Western avenue Dave Murphy, Amos Hartwell and Jackie P. and his assistant, Opal L. Tandy were on double duty! Two lovely ear-rings found their way upon my ears: a gift from Lucile Hizer for my birthday! Charlie Bowie misconstrued his hat from somebody else's! and that's about all until another dim-out!

Joe Carpenter was in town a couple times last week satcheting around! Thanks a million Joe for the birthday luncheon suggestion! Quote, "If I were coming to your party, Betty, I'd really enjoy just being able to help myself to a lot of cheeses, crax and meats without a lot of formality!" Unquote, that's exactly what happened, Joe! Joe Douglas and Mac Brewer are now classed as the "Bells" boys! Believe it or not, they go for those bells (especially 4) in a big way and I ain't just clickin' my choppers as Annabelle (Big Eyes) Smith would say! Speaking of Anna Bell, she and Daddy Spurgeon were out hoopin' Monday night with that sweet thing (she can't hep it) Camille Williams, who was doing up a lovely number in her green and her furs and who didn't even chew up a watch! Believe it or not! The party was joined later by the other unholier than thou, Jackie Gaddie, who was also doing them up in green and a new fur trimmed coat! Now these three gals baited me in hook, line and sinker with their Hoptown hospitality and it wasn't long before I was one of those unholier than thou, that makes four! Mr. McDuff was the lil man who wasn't there!

Among newest lovelies about town is Lt. Hubert C. Gordy, of Ft. Belvoir, Va., who's visiting his twin brother, Herman, his mother, Mrs. Blanche Gordy and his fiancée, the charming Miss Kathryn Labert! The girls at Dick's were plenty busy Sattidy night and you must give them credit! They deserved a seat-down once in awhile when things got so jammed and jumbled! Wanda, Pearl and Ellen Mary are really in there! Lil Juanita Prevott, sister of Gladysine, Great-bourne who's a wang in the waitress business, is now doing her bit to come on like a trooper at the Wholesome Cafe! Especially during the dim-out did she come on with the come one!

And you just got to give to Capt. Homer L. Wales! The same ole doc, the same ole sharper, plus being a good soldier! Doe still remains at Camp Livingstone, La., and we must admit the Southern climate and the Southern hospitality must agree with him! John Martin and George Woodson did a lil hobbing and bobbing before they made their entree at the Headwaiters' meeting! I know about the heads, but I wonder about the waiters! No insinuations, boys, because all the headwaiters are frans of mine! But the heads!

A timely suggestion to Dick and he's a friend of mine! When the place gets crowded, close the door until those people can be served and then as four leave, allow four to come in! It's worth your while and people won't get near so disgusted coming there especially and not being able to sit down! Remember, there's few places to go, Dick, and we like your place! It's none of my business, but I'd like to know what certain popular man about town paraded all around the center at the Federation formal dance with a glass of punch for a lady and then poured the punch down the lady's back and didn't apologize for one minute! I know a lot of fellows who are capable of doing things like that, but I ain't callin' any names! and don't you!

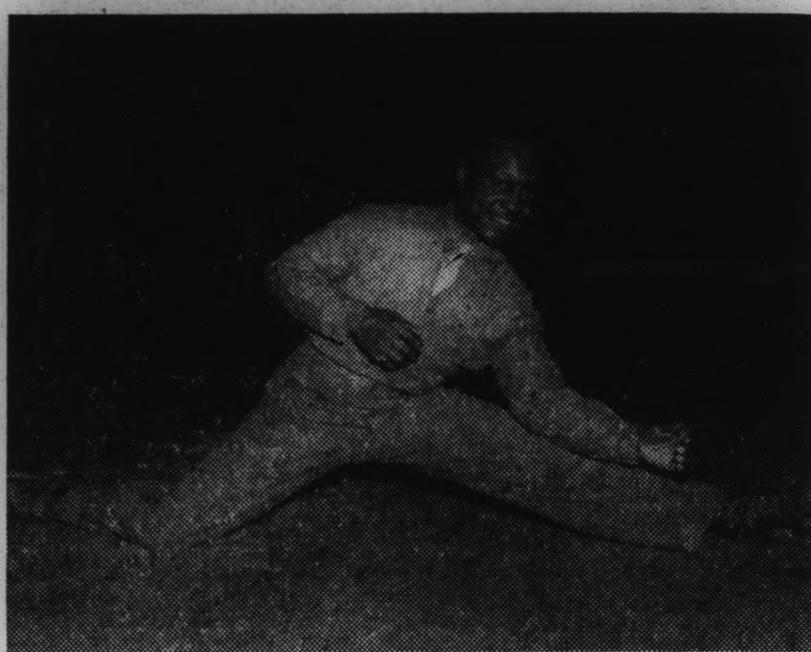
Notes on the cuff!—LeRoy Danley still hasn't given us the date of the dinner party, although he was singing "The Waltz you Saved For Me" t'other bright, plus a collection of old songs of yesteryear! Marian Powell has begun her gut-struts, must remember to drop down on Sattidy nights! Elder (Jay and Cecil Johnson enjoyed pre-holiday get-togethers Sattidy night Marian Henderson probably will break-it-up tonight, (28th) it's her natal day! Anna Mae Carr is the lil coco-cola girl now, after all the rationing starts, but that's being a lil bit different, don'tcha think at that, and there ain't a bit of harm in drinking especially cokes! There are people who do worse things than that! Like ah, ah, ah, must always be a lady, never scratch nor fight, EVEN IF IT HURTS! That's 30 and don't that hurt?

EVANSVILLE, IND.

Mrs. George Gray and baby, who has been visiting in Indianapolis returned to the city last week. They are now living in Lincoln Gardens. Mrs. Frank Hendricks is visiting her son Paul, and family in Johnson City, Tenn. Paul Hendricks is teaching in that city. Wm. Skinner an inductee in the

army visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Skinner last week. He is stationed in Muskogee, Okla. All news must be reported not later than 9:30 a.m. Monday to Rev. D. C. Weaver. Bethel Baptist church Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching 12 noon by the assistant pastor, Rev. D. C. Weaver. The Mother board rendered a program at 3 p.m. Preaching at 8 p.m., by the pas-

CPL. VEREEN, FLETCHER HENDERSON HEADLINE PRESIDENT'S BALL CELEBRATION SATURDAY NIGHT



CORP. RUDOLPH VEREEN

Corp. Rudolph Vereen, star of the Camp Atterbury Show, will be featured at the President's Birthday Ball celebration Saturday night at Tomlinson Hall.

Corp. Vereen who will appear on the program along with Fletcher Henderson and his orchestra, one of America's great musical organizations, is a former star of the Broadway successes "Shuffle Along" and "Blackbirds". He will do a number of his specialty dances which should be well received.

Appearing also on the same program with Fletcher Henderson and Corp. Vereen will be models from the Poro and Kurly Kue Beauty Salons. Climax of the Ball will

be the Victory march lead by the Models.

Radio Station WIBC has kindly relinquished their rights to Tomlinson Hall where their Saturday Night Jamboree is usually held, in co-operation with the Marion County Chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

The whole affair looms as a gala occasion, one that should be upon every dance lover's must list. Proceeds of the Ball will go directly toward helping Infantile Paralysis victims including many of our own race.

Advance sale tickets for the President's Ball, selling for 85 cents, are now on sale at your favorite dealer.

In Memoriams



MRS. DOROTHY WILSON WEBB

WEBB—In loving remembrance of our dear wife and daughter, Dorothy Wilson Webb, who passed away January 26, 1939.

Those whom we love go out of sight.

But never out of mind. They are cherished in the hearts. Of those they leave behind. Loving and kind in all her ways. Upright and just to the end of her days.

Sincere and true in heat and mind.

Beautiful memories she left behind.

Sadly missed by

Husband and Family.



DORIS MARIE JENKINS

JENKINS—In sweet memory of our dear daughter, Doris Marie Jenkins, who died January 18, 1942.

—The Family.

LEWIS: In the midst of our friends we are lonesome. In the midst of our joys we are blue.

With a smile on our face. There's an ache in our hearts. Longing dear mother for you.

In memory of Mrs. Lillian W. Lewis, who died January 31, 1937. Sadly missed by

Her Children

Cards of Thanks

TUGGLE—We wish to extend our thanks and gratitude to our many friends relatives and neighbors for the expressions of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our loving mother, Elizabeth Tuggle and our many friends and relatives for beautiful floral offerings. We especially thank Revs. V. McLawler, G. Lillard, H. Lewis, J. Sims, and Rev. Lumpkins for their consoling words; Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Bartley, Mrs. Sims and the choir for their lovely music; those who donated cars and Craig Bros. Funeral Home for efficient service. Mrs. Docia Holder, daughter, John Tuggle, son.

YOUNG—We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness and help during the sickness and death of our daughter and wife, Eudora Young, who passed away January 18, also the soloists, Mrs. Steward and Miss Gray. We thank the Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home, and Rev. J. T. Highbaugh for their service and kindness. Mother and Husband.

VINCEN—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends at the death of our dear wife and sister, Clara Vincen, who passed away Saturday, January 23. We especially thank the Jacob Brothers Funeral Home and Mrs. Smith for the lovely solo. Husband and Sisters.

WELLS—We wish to express our thanks to the friends and neighbors of Lockfield Gardens for their kindness and sympathy in the illness and death of our sister, Mrs. Emma Wells. We especially thank Rev. L. A. Moore for his consoling words, Mrs. Verma Bell, the Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 1006; Local No. 1006, United Transport Service Employees, the L'argo Club, and John A. Patton, undertaker, for his efficient service. Mrs. Claude Wells. Mrs. Wilbur J. Taylor, sisters.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, SHAREHOLDERS AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss:

In the Superior Court of Marion County, Room Number One, Community Realty Co., vs.

Delaware and Market Realty Co., No. A-62221.

The creditors, shareholders and all interested persons are hereby notified that the Receiver of Delaware and Market Realty Co., has filed his final report and accounting for the period beginning with appointment and ending December, 1942; that said report will be heard and determined on February 15th, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Any person or persons interested may file objections or exceptions to said report in writing on or before Feb. 13, 1943, or be forever barred therefrom.

A. JACK TILSON, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court. Paul J. DeVault, Attorney.

At 11 a. m. preaching by Pastor; 8 p.m. Lighthouse Quartette will render a musical. All are welcome at 17th Street Baptist Church, Rev. W. M. Edwards, pastor.

President's Birthday Ball

Benefit Infantile Paralysis



FLETCHER HENDERSON And His ORCHESTRA

AMERICAS LEADING COLORED DANCE BAND

Come To

Tomlinson Hall

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Doors Open 9:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

Advance Tickets On Sale At

Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana Avenue; Walker Drug Store, 601 Indiana Avenue; Poro Beauty School; 803 N. Senate Avenue; Wilson's Drug Store, 16th and Boulevard Place; Maxey's Pharmacy, 21st and Boulevard Place; Kurly Kue Beauty Shoppe, 444 N. Senate Avenue; Phylliss Wheatley, 653 North West Street; Winston's Drug Store, 501 North Senate Avenue; Bruce Pharmacy 1601 Columbia Avenue.

Adm. Adv. 85c - Door \$1.10

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Dr. Benjamin A. Osborne

CHAIRMAN

Tomlinson Hall President's Birthday Ball Committee

"HELP FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS"

Indianapolis Railways

Critically Needed: Bus Drivers Included

members of a committee which successfully engineered the deal.

Without making any mention of indicating any specific organizations, the informant said it would mean the buying for the first time of space in national journals in this political field. The authors will all be

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Plans for the opening of a branch office of one of the big paper mills in the country for the production of Washington have been just about completed, according to a

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Editorials

.... WITH A PURPOSE

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

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NEGRO PEOPLE AND UNITY OF PURPOSE

Unity of purpose, befitting the demands of highly competitive material surroundings, has been one of the great failures of the Negro people of our land. Many factors have contributed to a condition that permits economic and political exploitation of the Negro, with little or no desirable benefits accruing to Negro people themselves. Upon facing the real facts of current times, Negro people must carry this issue home to their own kind.

There are millions of Negro people in the land, who, after a current bit of vernacular "know all the answers." There are fifteen millions of Negro critics in the land. These critics are busy correcting the lives and affairs of individuals, groups, organizations and institutions. But the critics have not found out, or they have not revealed "the why" in the general failure of UNITY OF PURPOSE among Negro people. The critics are within their rights most times, and in the same instance within their only scope of ability.

Singularly among the millions of critics afforded by the Negro group, no one has decreed a day or season for self-examination and self-criticism by Negro people. This pattern might produce some worthy results, if Mr. Doe, a Negro, should proclaim the faults and failures of Mr. Doe, if even only to himself, or Mr. Doe. Constructive criticism should make a stronger individual, a stronger institution, or a stronger people, all things otherwise fitting in with the criticism.

There are many aspects of the lives and affairs of Negro people, upon which our millions of critics should dwell at length. Yet the greatest need is a nation-wide clamor on the failure of unity of purpose. The failure of the individual in his attitude on unity, is the failure of the group. Unity of purpose is above hatred, envy and undue animosities toward one's own-kind. People of other racial groups and strangers in the land are aware that little unity of purpose exists among Negro people.

Within this community and state the greatest problems of Negro people have some practical solution in a sustained front representative of all the Negro citizens of the community. Negro people have failed themselves, on most issues involving civic, political and economic rights, because there is prejudice, jealousy, envy, and hostile rivalries among Negro people throughout the land. These malignant characteristics evinced by Negroes of high or low estate, throughout the land are the real barriers standing between the Negro people and a fuller realization of civic, political and economic hopes.

The time has arrived when Negro people of our land must choose one of two courses—the people, all Negroes will stand together on all things essentially right, or just and indicative of practical gains—or there is definite indication ahead of a relapse in the fruits of hope. WE shall direct the issue of promoting a constructive program of unity to the millions of critics over the land. There is woeful need of a door to door campaign over the entire land, on this day and henceforth forever.

MCNUTT AND THE FEPC

Paul V. McNutt, a luminous satellite on the political horizon of recent times out of Hoosierland, is now in the range of a political eclipse by virtue of the role he may be elected to play, in behind the scene reactionary politics. All of us of Hoosierland have entertained, heretofore, the greatest hopes for this near-indomitable native son. Whereas, it appears today, men and programs are the political refuge of the masses of the people, rather than party labels of reactionary clans or traditions.

However, Mr. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, and central figure in the present set-up of the recently scuttled Fair Employment Practice Committee (FEPC) finds ways and means apparently and presently to lay aside "the toga of a champion of the people."

The "WMC" head upon postponing public hearings by the FEPC into charges of racial discrimination by southern railroads, defend his action as measure of "good strategy." His action in this case has evoked a protest nation-wide in extent, by church, liberal groups and labor. The War Manpower Commission had pledged heretofore a real democratic front in the ranks of labor to meet the compelling demand of war production through the land.

Mr. McNutt now finds worthy grounds upon which to turn about directly and immediately in his views on wider job opportunities for Negro workers in the land. He is reported as resentful of the protests of Negro organizations and supporting church, labor, and liberal groups. In the case of the southern railroad hearings, in Mr. McNutt's opinion, "direct negotiations may yield more progress." In other views of Mr. McNutt on the function of the FEPC, and in keeping with predictions of a wide group of observers, it appears that the FEPC is washed-up.

It is regretful to find Mr. McNutt "holding the bag" in a possible crossfire of "behind the scene political maneuvers." He repeated recently his pledge to fight for a liberal, or democratic front in the ranks of labor. Again he has been in the fight for a quarter of a century and does not intend to change on the subject, Mr. McNutt states. Perhaps he has noted also as "good strategy" that "jumping from the frying pan into the skillet," does not change actually the final results.

His record heretofore shows: Paul V. McNutt as an Army Major of just repute commanding 2000 Negro troops in 1918. He was a foe of the Ku Klux Klan in the State of Indiana, in its heyday, and contrary to political expediency of the times. Mr. McNutt, as a liberally inclined governor of his home state, appointed persons from his Negro constituents to major posts of appreciable remuneration and significance. And recently he has made a gesture of support of the anti-poll tax laws.

The War Manpower Commission, a striking personality, is not immune to political ambitions. He is serving in a position or capacity that affords potential opportunities, likely envied by many ambitious figures in the political arena. And in conclusion, it remains to be proved that "good strategy" may compel him to deal "a bad hand" knowingly to Paul V. McNutt.

The EDITORIAL Page

Though a Man Die in the Fight for Freedom, He Can Never Yield His Sword—Hibbitt.

PROGRESS IN ALABAMA?

The new governor of the great State of Alabama, Chauncey Sparks, in his recent inaugural address pledged his administration to seek betterment of racial relations in the state. His proposals involve among other singular observations "independent racial development."

Governor Sparks said that he would endeavor to afford to the Negro in his state "the equal opportunities to which men are entitled. The solution to the Negro and whites living together rested on two inviolate principles: first, complete racial segregation; second, independent racial development."

"Where there is life, there is hope," and the comment of Governor Sparks herein noted, at least affords hopeful speculation on what may come out of the Southland. The bachelor-banker, lawyer, farmer, governor asserted, "the peculiar social structure of our Southern States was due in part to trade barriers and political reprisals which dragged down the South to the lowest levels of per capita wealth and per capita income."

The governor of the great State of Alabama speaks of "complete racial segregation" as a phase of his program for progress. But Governor Sparks may not mean literally and practically "complete racial segregation." Rather the governor has made a commendable gesture toward possible irrepressible signs of the future course of things while still paying homage—"yas, suh"—to the noble traditions of the "Bourbon South."

If WE are allowed to judge the future by the past, we shall anticipate farther in Alabama:

Segregation in education facilities, a phase of "independent racial development," without identical facilities or opportunities for Negro youths and contrary to the letter and spirit of the federal constitution.

Segregation in transportation facilities, a phase of "independent racial development," not affording Negro people identical facilities for the same fare or legal rate for travel on all common carriers. And these people are thus deprived of their just dues by a spirit and law of the Southland, that is contrary to the Federal Constitution.

Segregation in industry, a phase of "independent racial development" not allowing qualified Negro workers to contribute their abilities to the development of the resources of the Southland.

Further there is discrimination, arbitrary and vicious interpretations of statutes designed to perpetuate, as Governor Sparks has noted, "political and economic conditions of the lowest level." In this last observation, Booker T. Washington advised the people of the Southland that, "to keep a man down in a hog-pen, you must stay down with the man."

Governor Sparks' ideas in substance have been proposed before, yet for two peoples, even of physical distinction, to live together completely apart in their lives and affairs—while enjoying any degree of common interests, or facilities—such as the processes of law, transportation and communication and the comparable scope—is pregnant with illusive fallacies. Finally there is the redundant vista of the Southland, the Bourbon South's immediate and personal requirements of the servile Negro. Their parts (the servile Negroes) in the tragedy of the Southland, in some respects, are a travesty upon the whole show, that shall be rectified "by and by."

Our country now has a system of "Pay as you enter" and "Pay as you go." But Heaven's only demand has been "Pray as you go" and you'll be repaid as you enter.

It is true, man cannot live on earth and board in heaven, but there is a "living bread," which if a man refuses to eat, he throws himself overboard.

It took God six days to make the world and nine months to bring you here, so you shouldn't grow impatient over anything.

Blood, in this war should be one and the same, for the U. S. citizens who shed it, are in no way to blame.

The gasoline ration is doing things for this nation; it brings folks closer together and causes them to know each other.

Some people are like rheumatic joints; they give you a pain, but you have to put up with them.

Right and wrong will always exist, but remember when you don't do right, you are wrong, and this is down-right good thinking.

The monster prejudice will die of starvation when you and I refrain from giving him food for thought.

Prejudice feeds like a vulture on the souls of men who pretend to love God.

Men don't seem yet to understand that, "one can't love God whom he hath not seen, and hate his brother whom he hath seen."

It would be nice to soon have this war over, but not if old hate is still going to grow colder.

When the "light's go on all over the world" it will be when men really recognize Jesus as the light of the world.

One, beside one, makes eleven; but two people beside themselves can start a lot of trouble.

Don't forget, dear reader, a war is on; see the handwriting in the sky, written by swarms of belligerent planes, to be interpreted by you and I.

When you know of things that can't go on in heaven, then don't try to make God put up with them down here.

All of your difficulties with the brethren will have to be adjusted down here; no kind of misunderstandings will get an airing up there.

Adam and Eve had a trying experience with only one snake, but what a time we are having with a whole lot of fakes.

THE MEANING OF AMERICA



—Courtesy Chicago Daily News (ANP)

For it is their valor that has given you
 The right to be free.
 It is these gallant men
 Who serve you
 For they have dedicated their lives.

Pfc. Lorenzo Owens
 184th Field Artillery, Det.
 Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

THE DIFFERENCE

(By William Henry Huff for ANP)

(1)
 You cannot feel the way I feel
 For you are not a Negro
 There is for me an ugly deal
 Though I be tramp or hero;
 No matter which way turns the wheel
 You cannot feel the way I feel.

(2)
 You cannot think the way I think.
 You simply cannot do it.
 Nor can you drink the cup I drink
 With poison in and through it.
 That is the puzzle and the kink:
 You cannot drink the cup I drink.

(3)
 You see, I'm black while you are white.
 You think in terms of color
 And I abhor your narrow plight
 For there is nothing duller,
 You think unless a man is white
 You are not bound to treat him right.

TO CAPTAIN MULZAC

Negro Skipper of The Booker T.
 Washington Now Sailing With
 a Mixed Crew
 (By Langston Hughes for ANP)

Dangerous
 Are the western waters now,
 And all the waters of the world.
 Somehow,
 Again mankind has lost its way.
 Down paths of death and darkness
 Gone astray—
 But there are those who still hold out
 Both chart and compass
 For a better way—
 And there are those who fight
 To guard our harbor entrance
 To a brighter day.

There are those who, too, for so long
 Could not call their house THEIR house,
 Nor their land, THEIR land—
 Formerly the beaten and the poor
 Who did not own
 The things they made—nor their own lives—
 But stood, individual and alone,
 Without power—
 They have found their hour.
 The clock is moving forward here—
 But backward in the lands where
 fascist fear
 Has taken hold,
 And tyranny again is bold.

Yes, dangerous are the wide
 world's waters still,
 Menaced by the will
 Of those who would keep, or once
 more make
 Slaves of men.
 We have been slaves before.
 We will NOT be again.
 Alone, I know no one is free.
 But we have joined hands—
 I, with you! You, with me!
 Together we have launched a ship
 That sails these dangerous seas—
 But more than these,
 Our symbols of new liberties
 We've put a captain on that ship's
 bridge there,
 A man, spare, swarthy, strong
 foursquare—
 But more than these,
 He, too, a symbol of new liberties.

There is a crew of many races,
 too, many bloods—
 Yet all of one blood still;
 That is the blood of brotherhood,
 Of courage, of good-will,
 And deep determination, geared
 to kill
 The evil forces that would destroy
 Our charts, and compass, and
 bell-hou
 That guide us to the harbor of the
 new world
 We will to make—
 The world where every ugly past
 mistake
 Of hate and greed and race
 Will have no place

In union, you, white man,
 And I, black man,
 Can be free.
 More than ship then, Captain
 Mulzac,
 Is the BOOKER T.
 And more than Captain you
 Who guide it on its way.
 Your ship is mankind's deepest
 dream
 Daring the sea—
 Your ship is flagship
 Of a new day.

Let the winds rise then
 And the great waves beat—
 Your ship is Victory,
 Not defeat,
 Let the great waves rise
 And the winds blow free—

Your ship is

Freedom
 Brotherhood,
 Democracy!

"The secret of most men's misery is that they are trying to please themselves."

"Begin to weave and God will give you a thread."

"A kind reception is better than a feast."

CONTRIBUTED VERSE

Chant Of The Free

To: Those valiant men
 who gave their lives that
 the glory of America might
 live on. Those who gave
 their lives, that the cry of
 freedom might ring out
 as it has here on our own
 native shores.

Oh you valiant battalions,
 Glorious battalions of Bataan,
 We have seen your pinions
 Wind swept, shell-shattered.
 We have seen, your blood
 Like rain flood the sea.
 And we have heard your battle
 cry.

It was the CHANT OF THE FREE.
 Know that we have loved you
 And lived with you,
 Every h - - l-swept hour that has
 been your decree.
 Know that we shall carry on
 Your glorious fight to be free

Here your pinions flying,
 Woven against the sky.
 Yes, you are valiant,
 The valiant shall never die.

We have heard your cry for glory,
 Then glory it shall be,
 Your brothers and your sons,
 Your friends and fathers,
 They carry on your fight,
 They shall avenge
 The brave and free.

Here are your storm-swept shores
 Blood has built your sophocles
 Your dead have hallowed the earth,
 The glory of Bataan
 Their blood has tinted the sea

You have given your lives
 That this land—
 That all who cherish being free
 May lift the standard again
 To flood once more
 Earth's fertile fields,
 Not with blood alone
 But with gore and devastation
 That shall flow here
 As freely as rain.

Let blood rain
 In your wide streets
 To h - - l with treaties.
 They are no more than a discarded
 slave,
 You have dedicated your lives,
 I thus dedicate mine
 That the glory of the free might
 live.

Oh you valiant Battalions,
 Glorious Battalions of Bataan
 Blood storms
 Giddy with slaughter
 Call back your long lived day
 The boy has put his tools aside,
 Thrown his toys away,
 They mold them into
 Implements of war,
 Here's to Bataan,
 God rest their valiant hearts,
 Wherever they are.

They have given their lives
 For the glory of the brave and the
 free.
 AMERICA, Lift up
 Their song of freedom,

ABBE'S ASTROLOGY READING
 PRICE 25¢
 SUCCESS BUSINESS LOVE
 Advice ON THE PROBLEMS OF LIFE
 MARITALS HAPPINESS
 by ABBE WALLACE SERVICE
 LET US REASON TOGETHER IN WISDOM AND UNDERSTANDING

NOTE: YOUR problem will be analyzed in this column free. Simply include a clipping of the column with your letter. For a "Private Reply"—send a Quarter (25¢) for ABBE'S NEW ASTROLOGY READING covering your birthdate; you will receive with your Reading a free and confidential letter of sound advice analyzing three (3) Questions in private. Please sign your full name and correct address to all letters; give your birthdate; and please include a self-addressed.

STAMPED ENVELOPE for your "reply." Explain your case as fully as you feel necessary and confine your problems within the scope of logical reasoning. Wrap a Quarter with your questions and mail today! Write to: The ABBE WALLACE SERVICE, care of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana.

J. R.—I have tried for several years to get my young son to connect himself in business with me but he doesn't seem interested. I am a tailor and do a good business. What must I do about him?

Ans.—Give your son the liberty of choosing his own profession. You can't make a tailor out of a boy who is not the least bit interested in that type of work. He is interested in medicine and can't see a future for himself in any other else. Give him your support.

L. H.—I am in my last year of high school, am considered very attractive, am built nicely, wear nice clothes and I am a Drumm Major. My parents have given me dancing ever since I was six. Should I enter dramatic school or try immediately for the stage after I graduate?

Ans.—Your chances for advancement would be much greater if you went to dramatic school for a few years. It isn't necessary for you to begin making your own living now. Girls with a nice figure and who can dance are a dime a dozen on the screen and stage. . . . but the ones who possess these qualities plus acting ability are the ones who eventually gain recognition and success.

J. M. G.—I have made arrangements to take a welding course and go to California to work. I am a little too old for the present draft, but would like to do something to aid the war effort. Is this a wise idea?

Ans.—Since you have been practically forced out of your present employment, it would be a wise idea for you to prepare yourself for work that is in demand at the present time. The welding course should interest you as your past experience has been somewhat similar. Make the change at the appointed time.

C. M.—There are two soldiers in my life. Both say that they love me. K. L. has given me

everything that my heart would wish for. C. B. is my type, he tells me the things that a girl of my age loves to hear. Which one should I wait for?

Ans.—Your friendship with both of these boys doesn't necessarily precipitate marriage. . . . not for the present at any rate. It would be foolish to marry either of them in your present state of indecision. Better take the sweet nothings that boys tell you at face value until they are substantiated by something more serious.

J. T.—I live with my aunt who is blind. I work out all day and when I go home at night, you know I have my hands full taking care of her and getting ready for work the next day. My boy friend wants me to leave her and marry him. Should I?

Ans.—When the right man comes along, you should consider your own happiness and marry, even though you have to pay someone to look after your aunt. You haven't found the right man as yet. This man who is encouraging you to leave your job and your aunt has no way of supporting you. Your present set-up is no doubt unpleasant for you. But it would be far worse to marry someone whom you are not in love with.

D. M. C.—Does my husband intend to buy the land he has promised me he would purchase and build a home? Or does he expect to live here with his brother all the rest of his life?

Ans.—It would be difficult to build at this time, due to the shortage of labor and building materials. However, it would be a good investment to go ahead and buy the land and begin truck farming. His brother has not offered him a permanent home. As soon as your husband finds a vacancy in the neighborhood, he will rent a place and put you in it.

Thorobreds Level Mountaineers, 55-36

5 Make All-American Track Team

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Five of the best American athletes took part in the first of the All-American track and field championships today at Madison Square Garden.



FRANKIE HARRIS



JIMMY HARRIS



JOHN HARRIS

WORLDS BEATS PAT COMISKY; FRANKLIN WINS

FRANKIE HARRIS, 19, of New York, won the 100-yard dash today at Madison Square Garden, beating Pat Comisky, 10.2 seconds to 10.4 seconds.

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WILSON MEETS RAY FEB. 19

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The fight between Ray Wilson and Jimmy Ray will take place on Feb. 19 at Madison Square Garden.

IT HAPPENED IN OLE VIRGINIA—MIXED PLAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The first of the All-American track and field championships today at Madison Square Garden was a mixed play of events.

BLUEGRASS BOYS

Breeze to Easy Win From Helpless Visitors

PRO AND CON IN SPORTS

By FRANK E. WARD

THE BLUEGRASS BOYS, who are the best of the best in the world, are the best of the best in the world.

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and N. W. Wharfedale

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Penish Tavern

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City - Wide Recreation
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LOUISIANA LEANS TO REVENUE IN MARCH

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By Howard Smith



"Tales of Manhattan" Starts Sunday at Walker

Paul Robeson Sings In Film



MUSIC TO STIR the soul fills the air as famed Paul Robeson, his massive frame silhouetted against a compelling background, lifts his celebrated baritone in a glorious rendition of

"Glory Day," the enthralling finale of one of film's truly outstanding films. The action takes place in "Tales of Manhattan," which starts Sunday at the Walker.

Starts Sunday At Walker



HILARITY TAKES OVER temporarily in "Tales of Manhattan," as Ginger Rogers saucily untangles her romantic problems by the riotous ex-

pedient of taking one long look at her two suitors, Henry Fonda and Cesar Romero, before reaching a verdict.

THESE ADVERTISERS APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE.

Stars Galore At Walker Sunday Theater Will Open At 10:30 A. M.



ROLICKING COMEDY results when "Rochester," the deacon of a sharecropper's village, is suddenly inundated by a powerful lot of money by de-

pose of it equitably among his flock, among whom are Paul Robeson and Ethel Waters. The picture, "Tales of Manhattan," starts Sunday at the Walker.

ETHEL WATERS, 'ROCHESTER' AND PAUL ROBESON IN PICTURE

Three years ago those two indefatigable gentlemen, Boris Morros and S. P. Eagle, conceived an idea for a screenplay that would cut the very heart out of old New York and lay it before America's moviegoers to behold in all of its reckless adventure, hilarious humor, and palpitating romance—in deed, in all of the fabulous facets of its dramatic existence. The story, to be sure, was a natural, but it would require a cast of stars unprecedented in the history of motion pictures and a staff of writers specializing in every human emotion from humor to pathos. What studio, then, would dare to gamble on such a vast and expensive undertaking? Hence, scoffers scoffed and hecklers sneered. But Morros and Eagle, being indefatigable were not dismayed. They persevered and 20th Century-Fox dared to gamble. The result, "Tales of Manhattan" it's called, debuts locally at the Walker theater Sunday, just as its producers originally conceived it. The film has been hailed by no less an authority than Walter Winchell as "one of the greatest films I've ever seen!" And it has been acclaimed with equal enthusiasm wherever it has played. And no wonder! Imagine all of these stars in one picture: Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Edward G. Robinson, Paul Robeson, Ethel Waters and "Rochester." But don't go yet, brother! There's Thomas Mitchell, too, and Eugene Pallette, Cesar Romero, Gail Patrick, the celebrated Hall Johnson Choir, Roland Young, Elsa Lanchester, George Sanders, James Gleason and many, many more. Who, you ask, could possibly have created a story big enough for so great a galaxy of stars?

Raymond Taylor Joins Rupert Harris' Band

KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 29.—Leaving the services of Teddy Wilson and his orchestra, currently swinging at the Crystal Ballroom, ofay spot, Raymond Taylor, trumpeter and trombonist has joined Rupert Harris and his orchestra to fill an 8-week engagement at the Glass Bar Nite club, Ft. Madison, Iowa. Taylor also remembered for his radio "Piano Moods" heard daily over station WKMO until his departure, also was ace arranger for the Brown Bombers Of Rhythm, broadcasting unit of Kokomo, Ind. Rupert Harris' orchestra is being booked by Ferguson Bros. Agency, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind., and is fast becoming one of the nation's leading laurel combinations, mail reaches the "cats" in the band at 2526 Ave. L, Fort Madison, Iowa.

FERGUSON BROS. AGENCY, INC. OPENS OFFICE IN HOLLYWOOD

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 29.—In keeping with their growing business, Ferguson Bros. Agency, Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind., the nation's outstanding colored booking agents and artist representatives announced this week the culmination of a deal whereby John A. Bur-Ton prominent West Coast booking Agent will handle their attractions in this territory. The Ferguson Bros. Agency are personal representatives for some of the nation's leading

attractions, including Pha Terrell and his orchestra, Barney Johnson and his orchestra, Irvin C. Miller's Brownskin Models, St. Louis Jimmy and Roosevelt Sykes, Rupert Harris and his orchestra, Johnny Long and his orchestra and several others who they plan on introducing in this territory one after the other starting with Pha Terrell and his orchestra about March 15. Pha Terrell is leading in the Pittsburgh Courier's contest

of most popular male vocalist and Snookum Russell is not far from first place in the most popular band division. The Ferguson Bros. Agency also book the famous International Sweethearts of Rhythm and have currently set them in several leading theaters and forty or more, dates in the leading cities, in Mississippi, Ala., La., Texas, Arkansas and Missouri.

Lena Horne Starts Work In New Film

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28. (ANP)—Happy to be back to the Hollywood that has been unusually gen-

erous in its gift of overnight fame, Lena Horne, beautiful screen and stage celebrity, returned last week. She had hurried back from New York, where she has just completed an engagement at the Savoy Plaza. The first time that a colored girl has been the featured entertainer at this swanky nitery. She had sighed for this appearance while here last fall when with Ethel Waters, Rochester, Rex Ingram, and the rest of the large galaxy of colored stars, she had completed the role of "Georgia Brown in Cabin in the sky."

Meantime she had signed for a lead opposite Bill Robinson in "Stormy Weather," big all-colored musical cavalcade at 20th Century Fox so the fates permitted both contracts to be filled without a hitch. If anything prettier than ever she was a picture of glamour as she walked on stage 8 at Fox studio last Thursday to report to director Anderson Stone and dance director Clarence Robinson. She and Bill Robinson (no relation) the great Bojangles, started rehearsing the cake-walk, and will feature in the early historical episodes of "Stormy Weather" a surge of entertainment by Negro purveyors of amusement.

See our samples and prices before you order your club or personal invitations. THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518-20 Indiana Ave.

"In Old California" Starts Sunday at the Park Theater

History which has been recreated so frequently on the silver screen of late, lives again in Republic's robust drama, "In Old California," scheduled to open Sunday at the Park theater for a 2-day showing. John Wayne, portraying the role of "Tom Craig," journeys to the California frontier to set up in business as a pharmacist. The first call upon his knowledge of

drugs is made by one Kegs McKee (Edgar Kennedy), a San Francisco waterfront character who is gentle as a lamb until he has a toothache, when he becomes a man of fearsome violence. When Tom relieves his toothache, he becomes his devoted slave and attaches himself to Tom for better or worse, sharing his vigorous adventures in the tumultuous era of the Gold Rush.

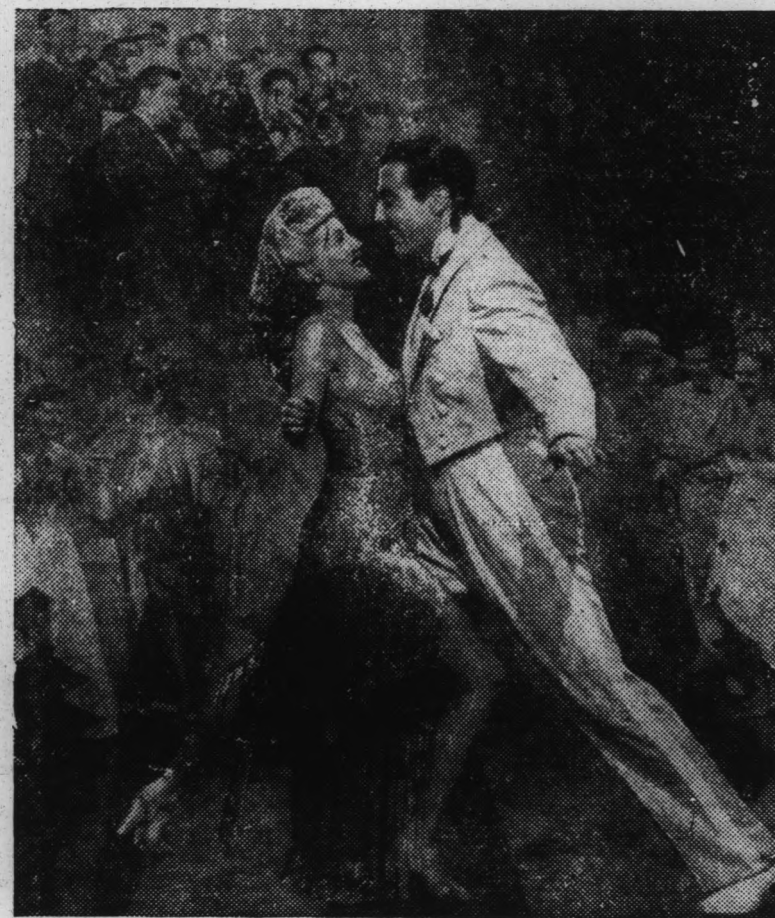
ALSO: "Confessions of Boston Blackie," second in the new series of thrilling mysteries produced by Columbia and dealing with the exploits of fiction's smoothest scoundrel, opens Sunday at the Park theater with Chester Morris again in the title role. Harriet Hilliard is featured and other members of the cast are Richard Lane and Lloyd Corrigan. Edward Dmytryk directed from a screen play by Paul Yawitz.

Action At Park Sun.



Frank Kennedy, Bonnie Barnes and a group of players in a scene from the new Republic picture, "In Old California", at Park Sunday.

At The Park Tuesday



Dancing on top of the world is Cesar Romero, with beautiful Betty Grable in his arms and the strains of Harry James' music in the air. They are starred with John Payne and Carmen Miranda in 20th Century-Fox's "Springtime in the Rockies," the buoyant, beautiful Technicolor musical coming Tuesday to the Park theater. The laugh department is in the zany hands of Charlotte Greenwood and Edward Everett Horton.

20th Century-Fox's "Springtime in the Rockies," the buoyant, beautiful Technicolor musical coming Tuesday to the Park theater. The laugh department is in the zany hands of Charlotte Greenwood and Edward Everett Horton.

Good Old Bulgarian Stew
Beer—Wines—Whiskey
BLUE EAGLE INN
448 INDIANA AVENUE
At the Corner of Calif. St.

The PARK theatre
25TH AND MARTINDALE AVE
SUN., MON., JAN 31, FEB. 1

BULLETS BLAST AND
IN OLD CALIFORNIA
JOHN WAYNE
G-Men vs. Black Dragons

TUE., WED., THU., FEB. 2, 3, 4

THEY'RE DANCING ON TOP OF THE WORLD... TO THE MELODY OF LOVE IN THEIR HEARTS!
BETTY GRABLE
JOHN PAYNE
CARMEN MIRANDA
HARRY JAMES
CESAR ROMERO
SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES
Charlotte Greenwood • Edward Everett Horton
PAUL KELLY
"Mystery Ship"
—And—Final Chapter, "Gang Busters"

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Southern Style
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Sandwiches
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Always Open

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Ham, Ribs, Mutton
and Chicken
PARKING SPACE IN REAR

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4 DAYS SUN., JAN. 31
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Doors Open Sun. 10:30—First Show 10:45

From the first kiss to the last breath-taking moment... a story as thrilling as its stars!
CHARLES BOYER
RITA HAYWORTH
CHARLES LAUGHTON
PAUL ROBESON
ETHEL WATERS
"ROCHESTER"
GINGER ROGERS
HENRY FONDA
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Tales of Manhattan
with THOMAS MITCHELL • EUGENE PALLETTE
CESAR ROMERO • GAIL PATRICK
ROLAND YOUNG • ELSA LANCHESTER
GEORGE SANDERS • JAMES GLEASON
and THE HALL JOHNSON CHOIR
Directed by JULIEN DUVIVIER
Produced by BORIS MORROS and S. P. EAGLE
"Campus Capers"
FAMOUS NEGRO MUSICIANS AND TEAGARDENS ORG.

LI. 7575

Blue Ribbon Business

Shoe Building—9

BY OL HARRINGTON



"Well, Bootsie, I wouldn't mind lending you five bucks but you is too much of a risk. I mean your social life."

Are You Listening?

(Clarence Brown)

THE WPA IS DEAD, long lived the WPA. (To the less informed, the sanitation "long live" to anything that's dead, means, to cherish its memory.) Despite its oppositions, which were many, The Works Progress Administration served its purpose, and served well. The WPA made it possible for thousands of people to live as human beings. Yet among many it was not appreciated, even some of my people (Negroes) who were not directly, indirectly, turned traitors to the cause. We who are thoughtful know that there is no set-up that is perfect, because there are too many imperfect persons. But, if we have a chance to do anything as near perfection materializes, this world would be an Island of Utopia.

on the outside looking in, singing
"By the way—in what key do you
want that song written, I'll trans-
pose it so that you can sing it
with ease. (Ha, ha, ha).

1 I JUST CAN'T get it, why would
a supposed-to-be intelligent Negro
belly-ache about, I'm this or I'm
that. What you are speaks so loud
that people can't hear what you
say. We were Negroes before we
were anything and we should think
of the line of MEN, their achievements
and their qualities. NOT the
machines over which we have
no control. (Intellectuals take
note) Use ONE of your FIVE at
tributes. Think for yourself. You
are just a few years removed, from
the bread-line, and you are slowly
relegating yourself back to the
same position. Instead of advancing,
you are regressing. In a few
years, what fools ye mortals be!
If you make such blunders in
local election, you are not fit
subjects to cast ballots in the
nationals. Did you ever hear of the
old adage "Never change horses
in the middle of a stream." Those
who are in a fog as to the
words to use together in a
sentence could run half the
things, but it seems that the last
two generations are too dumb to

Irvington News

Hattie Webster

Alleyné Chapel AME Zion :
Rev. G. A. Brooks, pastor of Caldwell chapel AMEZ, will be guest speaker at Alleyné chapel Sunday Jan. 31 at 3pm. He will be accompanied by the Women's chorus of Caldwell. Quintette and other soloists and dramatic readers will appear also. Rev. W. C. Ardrey, pastor, Hattie Webster sponsor.

**Guests From
Washington, D. C.**
Rev. C. D. Jenkins was accom-

panied home from Camp Atterbury by Mrs. Helen Daniel of Washington, D. C., who spent several days with Rev. Jenkins and daughter Euவில். Mrs. Daniel was joined by her husband Pvt. Mingo Daniel of Washington on the weekend and both returned to Washington Saturday.

Sick: Little Miss Betty Lou Rivers is confined to her bed with pneumonia. She is improved.

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Cigaretten A:

12c Pack
\$1.19 a Carton
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TIA JUANA

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HAIR DRESSING

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YOU CAN HAVE YOUR HAIR PERFECTLY MATCHED FOR

\$200 Latest Creations
Easily Attached
Human Hair—
All Shades

**BETTER
QUALITY** **SEND NO MONEY**
Just send sample of your hair or state color
PAY POSTMAN \$2.00 plus postage
on delivery
BLUES, WIGS AND BRAIDS

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NEW YORK CITY

Legal Notices

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County,
ss: In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.
No. B-24258, Room 3.
WINFRED TALLEY

RUTH TALLEY
BE IT KNOWN, That on the 8th day of January, 1943, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Ruth Tally and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry is unknown, and the defendant Ruth Tally is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant Ruth Tally, is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 6th day of March, 1943.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 6th day of March, 1943, the same being the 6th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in March, 1943, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in her absence.

A. JACK TILSON, Clerk.
E. Louis Moore, Attorney for Plaintiff. 1-16-3t.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County,
ss: In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.
No. B-24468.
ALBERTA MORROW

THEODORE MORROW
BE IT KNOWN, That on the 7th day of January, 1943, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Theodore Morrow and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Theodore Morrow is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant Theodore Morrow is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 6th day of March, 1943.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 6th day of March, 1943, the same being the 5th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in March, 1943, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

A. JACK TILSON, Clerk.
Frank R. Beckwith, Attorney for Plaintiff. 1-16-3t.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County,
ss: In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.
No. B-24395-5.
WILLIAM CARTWRIGHT

KATY CARTWRIGHT
BE IT KNOWN, That on the 15th day of January, 1943, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Katy Cartwright and the said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 15th day of March, 1943.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 15th day of March, 1943, the same being the 13th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in March, 1943, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in her absence.

A. JACK TILSON, Clerk.
Cary D. Jacobs, Attorney for Plaintiff. 1-23-3t.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County,
ss: In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.
No. B-24468.
ACIE L. T. WILSON

MARIAH WILSON
BE IT KNOWN, That on the 16th day of January, 1943, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Mariah Wilson and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Mariah Wilson is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant Mariah Wilson is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 20th day of March, 1943.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 20th day of March, 1943, the same being the 12th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in March, 1943, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in her absence.

A. JACK TILSON, Clerk.
Frank R. Beckwith, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administratrix of Estate of Thomas Ashley deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Lizzie Ashley, 1-30-3t.
No. 125-44989

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administratrix of Estate of Robert D. Brummell deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Gladys E. Brummell, 1-23-3t.
Wilbur Grant, Atty. No. 125-44993.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administratrix of Estate of Addie Boaz deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

William W. Hyde, 1-16-3t.
No. 125-44966

Do You Want Longer Hair?
Just try this SYSTEM on your hair 7 days and see if you are really enjoying the pleasure of longer hair. It's a chance to get longer and much more beautiful hair. Just try the SYSTEM 7 days and let your hair grow longer. Send \$1.00 (C.O.D. postage extra). Fully guaranteed. Money back if not satisfied. Write to JUEL CO., 3724 N. Clark St., Dept. A-317, CHICAGO, ILL.

NEWS ABOUT FOLK HERE AND THERE

Noblesville, Ind.

The Communion service was well attended Sunday am., at First Baptist instead of regular choir program all auxiliary officers were installed. Solos by Mrs. Maggie Crouthers, Mrs. Effie Woods and a duet by Miss Beulah Stone and Mrs. Henry Scott and scripture by Miss Stella Heath and prayer by Mrs. Mattie Thomas were featured during services.

Sunday Jan. 31 Rev. Wm. Mayfield will preach for the mission-ary at 3 o'clock and the choir will sing. Rev. and Mrs. Burrus were Indianapolis visitors. Bethel AME: Rev. Wm. Mayfield reports good services Sunday. At 3 last Sunday chaplain J. E. Foster stationed at Camp Atterbury brought a great lesson on "Citizen-Soldiers." He was accompanied by his secretary Pfc. Hansen from the Post. Board I will meet with Mrs. Sal. He Bush also the prayer service will be there. The second quarterly conference will be Sunday Jan. 31. Communion at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. P. Q. Wallace will be present at 8 o'clock. All reports should be prepared. There were two additions to the church during this month: William Martin Matthews and Mrs. Isabel Wilson. New financial drive will be headed by Mr. and Mrs. Hedgepath, Mr. and Mrs. Arville Steward, Mrs. Della Winslow and others have already pledged. The goal is \$300. Staff Sgt. Francis O'Neill and family are in the home of Thomas O'Neill. Staff Sgt. O'Neill will leave this week for camp Lee, Va., where he will be in officers school with his wife and children will remain here. Mr. and Mrs. K. Williams Heidelberg and Murphy White of Indianapolis were here Sunday at the homes of Mrs. A. F. Winburn and Mr. and Mrs. Broda White. Chas. Field of Lebanon was a Noblesville visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler Sunday. Pvt. Amos Howard was temporarily in Dallas, Texas. Pvt. Wm. Holman moved to Greenville, S. C. Our two teen-agers have also been up for first exam, Edward Holsey and Eugene Avery. Misses Rosella Kerr and Elnora Nicholson spent several days in Indianapolis last week. Primary Shuttlesworth, Barbara Francis, Leroy Parrott, Connie and Philip Holman, Blanch Bryant, Johnnie and Donna Reed, Martha Jean Stafford, Adults: Mr. and Mrs. Levi Scott, Aunt Nancy Roberts, Clayton Butler, D. M. Roper, Mrs. Fred Tyler names were omitted from article last week that they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Miss Dogan who is a WAAC last Sunday.

Seymour, Ind.

Sunday school and church services were well attended at the A. M. E. church Sunday. James Compton Jr., and friend of Indianapolis visited his parents Sunday and attended a tea at Camp Atterbury. Several attended a program at Columbus Sunday which was sponsored by A. M. E. Church for the benefit of the roof of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell spent Sunday in Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. James Richey spent the week-end in North Vernon. Mrs. Emma Richey returned home after week's visit with Mrs. Eva Larter in Bedford. Miss Gloria Rooney and Mrs. Sarah Wade, Indianapolis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Compton. The Bible Study club met with Mrs. Minnie McDougal. The lesson was taken from the 5th chapter of Galatians. Seven ladies were present. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith went to Columbus to the program at the AME church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mrs. Edgar F. Maddox spent Thursday in Louisville and Anchorage, Ky. Mr. Smith visited his mother. A quartet from Camp Atterbury will be here Feb. 7 under the auspices of the AME church for a Lincoln day celebration at the First White Methodist church.

The loveliness of weddings are enhanced—if your Invitations or Announcements are Recorder quality—L. J. 7574. See samples. No obligation.

SUSABELLE



Immunization Treatment



IMMUNIZATION—Auxiliary Bernice Lockhart, Hot Springs, Ark., is getting her anti-tetanus injection at the infirmary at the First Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. All Auxiliaries coming into the Corps are given immunization against tetanus, typhoid fever and small pox as part of their processing in order to insure continued health for all members of the WAAC.

Princeton, Indiana

Sgt. Samuel Parks, 90th Fighter Squadron TAFS, Tuskegee, Ala., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Parks, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Lyles is visiting her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Roberts, in Evansville, who are the proud parents of a baby boy. Alex Fisher spent the week-end in St. Louis with his daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kout, Mrs. Keut is confined to her bed with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Mattie Morton, spent the week-end in Evansville with relatives and friends. Paul Walden, Indianapolis visited his parents, the U. Waldens Sunday. Charles Henry Stewart, returned to Oxford, O., Tuesday after several days visit here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hosen Stewart and family. Mrs. Grace Polk, of Indianapolis was called here to be at the bedside of her mother Mrs. Sally Tisdale who is ill. Mrs. Haywood Hardiman, of Indianapolis is here visiting relatives and friends. Those on the sick list are Mrs. Montra Lyles, and Mr. Frank Alvis. P. Ross Speed of Dryden, Tenn., is here visiting relatives and friends.

Sgt. George E. Wilkins and Sgt. James Smith both of Georgetown, Ill., were guests of Miss Mary Elizabeth Wilkerson. Miss Mildred Malone also entertained them at Miss Wilkerson's. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson, received word from their son Pvt. Julius C. Wilkerson that he was in the best of health and he is still stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. The Wilkersons have not heard from their younger son, Pvt. James E. Wilkerson, who has been stationed somewhere in the "Middle East" since January 1st.

Connersville, Ind.

Merle Milton
Mrs. Nellie Allen was hostess for the Willing Workers club of Mt. Zion Baptist church. Glen Rogers, youngest son of Mrs. Mary Rogers, remains on the sick list. Mrs. Ambrose Ellis died at 8 p. m., Thurs., at her home, 2112 Ohio Ave. The Needle and Thread club met with Miss Laura Milton Tuesday. Sixteen were present. Delicious refreshments were served. The Harmonies in Harmony club met with Misses Delores and Phyllis Evans Wednesday night. Mrs. Bennet, Mrs. Slater, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Thomas Craig are shut-ins. Members and friends of Mrs. Laura Gregg's church gave a birthday party for her Thursday evening at which time many gifts were received. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Craig and Sandra had their Sunday dinner guest Miss Muriel Higgs and Jesse Hamilton. Mrs. Sarah Mason has recovered from her illness.

HOLT RE-ELECTED HEAD OF ROD AND GUN CLUB

William E. Holt has been elected president of the West End Rod and Gun Club, Inc., for the fourth straight year, according to an announcement. Other officers for 1943 are John T. Brewington, vice-president; J. H. Campbell, secretary; Aaron Scott, recording secretary; William T. Hughes, treasurer; Ben King, sergeant-at-arms, and Fay Hampton, publicity director. Gates and Little son, Buffalo, N. Y., and sister Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Word. Frank Holiday, who was cigarette is improving. The rent house of Miss Ophelia Crow was damaged by fire last Saturday. Sgt. Mrs. Harriet Darden, Ed Heaton, Mrs. Lonnie Servell and Mrs. Ruby Ella Kirk.

Louisville, Ky.

Quinn chapel: Rev. G. Horace Jenkins preached most able sermon on "Seek Ye The Scriptures" John 5:39 last Sunday morning. A very large attendance of members and visitors enjoyed it. Among visitors were: Mrs. Ellen T. Ripley of Greater Bridge St. AME church, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Sue M. Banks of Chicago; Misses Ardis Graham, Boston, Dorothy Owens, Pontiac, Mich.; Sgts. Eugene Boland, James H. Banks, Eddie McHenry of Fort Knox; Mrs. Ella M. Patrick, Laurence T. Pryor, E. C. Patrick, Geo. E. Buford and Leonard Palmer of this city.

The Youth Council choir, directed by Miss Catherine Cochran, and Robt. Purdy as organist, furnished special music for the services at Quinn Sunday. That evening the Council presented, "The Harmonizing Queens quartet," which rendered a pleasing program for the services. Be sure you hear "The Voices of the Deep South" at Quinn Sunday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Mollie Lewis, 1602 W. Madison st., will be hostess for an unusual program, "A Shoe Rally" at her residence Sunday evening from 4 to 7. The Victory Rally, for benefit of the improvement of the church edifice is progressing splendidly. The Rev. F. D. Coleman, formerly of this city, now pastor of St. Paul AME church, Nashville, Tenn., will entertain the Bishops' Council in that church, Feb. 18-21. The School of Religion which opens Jan. 2 at 7:30 pm., at Quinn chapel, promises to be largely attended for four months. Tuesday night, Harold McKinney, president, and the Brotherhood held a very important meeting and Amanda Smith Missionary society held a good meeting at the church. Douglas and Bannecker schools: Rev. H. W. Jones, pastor of the Green St. Baptist church, delivered a most inspiring address to the 6A pupils and their parents at the Douglass school last Thursday morning. His subject "The Principal Virtues For Youth." His address was much enjoyed by Mesdames Zenobia Wray, Eva Wray, Cora Reeler, Hallie M. Stephenson, the pupils and teachers of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades. The following pupils were on the Honor List for perfect attendance and punctuality for the past six weeks at the Douglass school. Those with asterisks beside their names were on the Honor Roll for the entire semester. 6A: William Jones, Robert Jones, Thomas O'Bannon, Jerome Gentry, Mary Johnson and Helen O'Bannon; 6B: Charles Bailey, *Benton Bell, Willie Northington, Mrs. S. St. Clair, teacher.

5B: Eugene Conner, Sylvester Persley, 5A: *Andrew Neely, Herbert Conn, James Dennis, Leroy Logan, *Estella Howard, *Doris McDonald, Anna Stykes, Reba Sullivan, Mary (E. Sherrill, teacher. 5B: Charles Ellis, Edward Scott, *Sylvia O'Bannon, *Anna L. Robinson, *Mary Annand, *Dorothy White, *Janita Taylor; 4A: Robert Bowman, Miss Rachel C. Jones, teacher.

4A: *Isaiah Miller, Mildred Northington, Lillie Persley, Mary White; 4B: Horace Adams, Louis Noble, Joseph Wilson, Delsie Noble, Herbert Morris, Junita Bradley, Evelyn Porter, *Margaret Willis, Margaret Edwards, Ruby Miller, *Roberta Shaw and Mildred Stratton, Miss Alberta Skages, teacher. 3A: Edgar Beauchamp, Analdo Jackson, *Virgil White, *Sarah James, Gloria J. Smith; 2A: *James Howard, Otis Wray, *Bettie J. Gleanes, Mrs. Addie W. Milton, teacher.

2B: James Howard; 1A: None, Miss Henrietta Warren, teacher. 1B: *Richard Starn, Ernest Bradley, *Franklin Draper, *Joseph Wilson, Arthur White, Mrs. Aora E. Bertram, teacher. Kgtu. *Henry Beason, Enoch Dennis, George Starks, Elnor Jones, Nellie Anderson and Dora Smyer, Mrs. Ruth M. Edwards, teacher. Rev. Sidney Smith, a member of the faculty of Simmons university delivered a very instructive address on "Love" to the parents, pupils and teachers of the Bannecker school Thursday afternoon. Pleasing music was furnished by some of the pupils.

Kentucky News

Earlington, Ky.

Floyd E. Eaves
Robert Lewis Clark, Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Jackson. John Sanders has returned to Boston, Mass., where he is stationed in the navy. Missionary society will meet Monday morning in the home of Sis. Mattie L. Grey, Pres. Sis. Lizzie Belle; Sec. Sis. Inez Sings. Rev. B. Nichols, pastor, Pleasant Grove Baptist church, who has been very ill is improving at this writing. Otto Williams who has been very ill is able to get up. Mrs. Everlee Clark is confined to her home. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merrida Seisney, Jan. 21st a girl, Ruby Helen. Louise Wilkes is visiting relatives in Louisville. There are 14 boys leaving Earlington Jan. 29 for examination in Evansville Ind., for the induction in the army. The names are Ernest Edward Scott, James Edward Sanders, Laurence Edward Vaughn, Thurman Foster Chastine, Philip Radford, Clarence Buckner, Jimmy Rose, James Willis Dulin, Fred Dulin, Claud Farrow, General Lee Gant, James Albery Nichols, Author Rorer, Alonzo Johnson, Carl Jenkins, Leonard White.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Walter Harris who has been making his home in Chicago, Ill., is here with relatives and will reside here permanently. Isaac Clark of French Lick is in the city for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Mootry of Evansville spent the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Bonds. Mrs. Pergeon Bonds spent a few days with Miss Lucille Harris in Nashville, Tenn. The eighth grade held their graduation in the B. T. Washington school Wednesday night with twenty-six graduates. Mrs. Carrie Russell and Betty Bell attended the funeral services of their niece, Mrs. Pauline Russell held at the Mt. Zion C. M. E. church. George Robert and Earl Hall of Indianapolis attended the funeral services of their sister, Pauline Russell. Mrs. Pauline Russell of Elkton, Ky., died Tuesday morning. Funeral services were held Friday at Elkton, Ky. Mrs. Corry B. France died Sunday morning. She was one of Christian County Faculty. She had taught in Durrett Ave. community for the past six years. Funeral services were held at Durrett Ave. Baptist church with Rev. Roberts officiating. Mrs. Ella Landers, who received a severe scald of the foot is able to be up.

THE MOORE CLINIC NEWS
Richard Ellison, has been returned to his home in Russellville, Ky., after undergoing an operation. William Albert Gaults of Pembroke, Ky., is confined to the clinic for treatment. Mrs. Rosa

Franklin, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Wales and son Jerry entertained T. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard T. Wales, Gene Wales and daughter Priscilla June at dinner Sunday. Sgt. Wales returned to Ft. McClellan, Ala., after spending a ten-day furlough with Mrs. Richard T. Wales and his parents the C. L. Wales. Mr. and Mrs. George Craig, Indianapolis spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Thomas Perkins who is seriously ill. Ralph Goodpasture was host to a card party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. M. E. Crowe. The Misses Rosamary Gooden, Bernice Riffe, Martha Jane Bacon, Christine Burroughs, Mrs. William Green, Richard and Billy Arnold Crowe, James Harris, and Matrice Booker were the guests of honor and reported a very enjoyable evening. Cold lunches were served. Robert Stanley Booker who left a few weeks ago for the army is now stationed at Greenwood, Miss., with the 318th Aviation Squadron. Harold Martin who was inducted into the army a few weeks ago is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., with the Flight D 357th Technical Tr. Squadron air forces.

Carey Hunter is confined to his home with the flu. Mrs. Susie Perkins is ill. Misses Clara Cooper and Miss Carrie Ward of Chicago are spending a few days with Mrs. Cooper's sister, Mrs. Haggard. Sgt. Haggard is ill in the hospital. Sgt. Crenshaw and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Cranshaw's parents in Indianapolis. Services at the AME church Sunday were well attended in the evening the USO had charge of the program.

Rockport, Ind.

Sunday School had a nice attendance and the BYPU is progressing. A program was rendered Sunday night. The Senior chorus and fifteen other friends surprised Mrs. Pauline Compton, a recent bride, at chorus rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Armentra Ellis. Luncheon was served and a gala evening spent. Wilmer Grander-son took for his bride last Wednesday afternoon, the lovely daughter of the Ben Crawleys, Victoria. The couple moved into their new home at Lincoln and Walnut street and the community wishes them much success and happiness. He will return to camp at Ft. Knox, Wednesday. *Elbert Hartwell is guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Pearl Hartwell and reports he likes army life fine. *Lawrence Samuel and daughter with her little friend of Indianapolis spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Samuels. *Arnett McCreary left Sunday for Cleveland to make his future home. *Mrs. Armentra Ellis and her children went to S. Central School Thursday afternoon and rendered a splendid program. The School gave them \$15.00 for a piano for the school. *Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas continue ill. Mrs. Artina McAtee is also ill.

By Ted Shearer

ACNE - PIMPLES RUIN GOOD TIMES

... picking at them can cause you endless embarrassment. When you follow such annoying, irritating actions, you feel as though being with people is the last thing you want to do in this world. Black and White Ointment, with its germicidal action, promptly cures the soreness and itching of those externally caused, bothersome acne pimples. Easily applied as a dressing, its aid to Nature's active healing comes from a specially added antiseptic ingredient. Black and White Ointment kills off present germs; itching is relieved, scratching is discouraged. It also relieves itching, burning soreness of eczema externally caused. Use only as directed. Black and White Ointment, 10c, large economical sizes 25c, 50c.

For daily skin cleansing use mild, fragrant Black and White Skin Soap, 10c and 25c everywhere.

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NYA Offers Opportunity, Challenge

WRITER SOUGHT

To Find Flaw; Saw Democracy at Work

By Ruth Taylor

A few weeks ago I made a trip to some of the National Youth Administration training centers. Up to Quoddy Village, out to Wilberforce and through Ohio and Illinois. It wasn't just a show inspection—I really looked for flaws and I talked not only with those in charge, and with students, but with people in the community; and I want to tell you what impressed me most in the work.

In these war training shops there is what the Negroes have always wanted—no discrimination, an opportunity to train, excellent equipment, excellent leadership—and a thorough training for a future career.

Those who are taking these courses are doing good work and are happy, well balanced youth—outdo enough Negroes realize the full extent of the opportunity before them?

Let's face the facts as they are. We all know the Negroes have been discriminated against in industry—but can we truthfully say it was altogether because of race prejudice? Wasn't it because too many Negroes had lacked training not merely in mechanics but

in shop practice?

Every boy or girl who completes his National Youth Administration training can go out from the shops not only prepared to earn a living in industry, but prepared to be a good advertisement for the race, to open new doors to the employment of Negroes proving he or she is a careful, conscientious, reliable worker. In helping themselves they can help others.

That is what I thought when I watched the girls in the machine shop at East St. Louis and listened to their carefully modulated, clear and intelligent explanations of what they were doing and why; when I watched the Negro boys on the Student Council at Quoddy—elected by their fellow students who were predominantly white; and when I talked to as keen a group of youngsters as you could find anywhere, in a forum at Wilberforce University.

The National Youth Administration has given to Negro Youth an opportunity to help themselves and their people. It is up to Negro Youth to meet the challenge and make the most of the opportunity!

SUNDAY SCHOOL STUDY

As A Man Thinketh In His Heart, So Is He OR AS HE'S TAUGHT

January 31, 1943 Lesson V
"Jesus The Bread Of Life"
John 6:8-14:30-35
Motto Text: John 6:35

A circus came to our town the other day. Elephants, animal cages, calliope, drums and horns all marched in a jumble of excitement and glee. The drums beating, the monkey pranks, the clumsy jumbo and the leaping, running children all made a day of hilarity. Well that's the kind of crowd which jammed the dusty road of Galilee. "Crowds harassed and dejected," says Moffatt. Sheep without a shepherd caught by a passing excitement and then a grand passion Jesus the Teacher and Healer.

Give Ye Them To Eat

A little boy playing in Bethesda's streets before breakfast, glimpses the moving crowd, runs to his mother, too much in a hurry to wait, snatches five biscuits and two fishes and dashes into the street with lunch in pocket following the crowd and the great teacher.

Evening comes, almost sunset. In a desert place and all hungry. Listen to the Apostles as Jesus suggests their attention to the crowd "200 pennies worth"

"Five loaves and two fishes and what is that among so many?"

Oh the curse of over economy need stalks at all of our church doors and slaves of the dollar mark as churches are. So "send them away" they cried. "Send them away." And away they go to philanthropy to the CCC, NYA, WPA and all these government agencies of help. We be to that church that expects the government to care for the sick, aged, helpless fatherless and such. A way we send them and away they stay.

"Give ye them to eat" said

Bread Worshippers.

"This truly is the Prophet to come," said they as they ate. Russian idolaters, worshippers of some government subsidizing, a Rooseveltian God, Bely worshippers, who wait for a handout and only when that hand-out comes.

Think of the people who have No God but Prosperity, a Defense Job or a Bank account.

Therefore before you bow to your Tin soldier idol, think of the Booker Washingtons who found the full life amid scarcity. Don't forget George Washington Carver born in slavery, sold at the price of a horse, climbing, climbing, climbing out of an empty meal barrel to a hand holding a peanut multiplying its power a million-fold and blessing the world with its fragments.

The Bread Of Life.

Jesus here announces himself as the bread of life. Bread the base substance of living without which life would and could not be.

Jesus announces himself as the basic substance of life—the bread of life. He crowds here leave Jesus because they have not accepted the True Bread of Life as yet.

Jesus asks even his disciples, "Will you also go away?" "Thou alone hast the word of eternal life," says Simon. In Thee alone can one survive life. Ultimate, progressive survival. Eternal Life

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The Jackie 'P' Prop.

RIGHTS BILL HITS CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (ANP)—Once again a bill to prohibit discrimination because of color, race or creed in places of public accommodation, entertainment or amusement was introduced in congress Monday. This time, Senator Warren Barbour, Republican of New Jersey, offered a bill which would permit a person aggrieved to collect \$100 to \$500 in a civil action in municipal court. The person accused of discrimination also could be tried for a misdemeanor and, if convicted, penalized by a fine of \$10 to \$100 or imprisonment for from 10 to 100 days.

A similar bill was introduced in the last congress but was not acted on. Mr. Barbour is sincere in his desire to see this bill passed and says he will work diligently to that end.

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Hastie Snaps Under 'Last Straw'

Stab In Democracy's Back



Pepper Silent on Poll Tax Bill

By Alvin E. White

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (ANP)—All too significant is the purported refusal of Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida to reintroduce an anti-poll tax bill in the senate at this session. It was Pepper's bill that created the all out effort to eliminate this great evil and which precipitated a filibuster in the last days of the 77th congress.

The changed attitude is unexplainable, even to those closest to the senator. As usual in such cases, and since the senator is a strong admirer and close friend of President Roosevelt, it is being said that White House influence is behind Pepper's changed attitude.

However, Sen. James M. Mead of New York struck a blow for the early enactment of an anti-poll tax bill as well as an anti-lynching bill.

Congress should speed approval of the anti-poll tax and anti-lynching bills in this session," he asserted. "The poll-tax system, basically undemocratic, is undemocratic, is particularly obnoxious today. The democratic method of government is under scrutiny throughout the world. We are its foremost exponent. How can our armed forces and our spokesmen for democracy meet the criticism abroad that we assess a tax on millions of our citizens for the basic right of voting in free elections? How can they explain a poll tax system which results in the disenfranchisement of millions of free American citizens?"

"In my opinion, our congress has a solemn obligation to wipe out this lingering taint of the landed aristocracy. Circumstances of birth and wealth shall always effect the course of men's lives—that is not necessarily evil nor undemocratic.

"But our goal in this conflict is to preserve, to dignify and to popularize the 'four freedoms.' If we are to achieve this end and indeed if we are to prove to the world that opportunity and equality are afforded under the democratic system of government, how better can we proceed than to wipe out the poll tax wherever it is applied?"

"While we are about this business of a long-delayed reform the anti-lynching bill should be passed."

"The perennial filibuster may run into hard sledding the next time," the senator concluded. "On both sides of congress, members are busy corraling followers to support the measures they plan to introduce, but it will be interesting to note whether or not Sen. Pepper still feels friendly toward the elimination of the poll-tax, or just what his attitude will be.

PUBLIC OPINION

Backs Move, Charge Army Too Indifferent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (ANP)—Reactions to Judge Hastie's resignation from his important post in the war department are varied. However, the consensus as expressed freely and frankly is that he did the right thing in stepping out of a position which was becoming untenable.

Pointing out its lack of actual interest in Negro affairs the war department is vulnerable on scores of counts.

The failure to include any Negro officers in the administrative points in the huge Pentagon building, where thousands of white officers direct the affairs of the citizen army as it is fondly called, is merely one of these faults.

The failure to utilize any of the many fine Negro newsmen now in the service in the public relations branch of the war department, nor the appointment of any from civilian life has been done with the whites, is another fly in the ointment. The failure to provide morale officers, other than the two assigned to Tuskegee and Fort Huachuca, and the failure to develop an athletic progress commensurate with that adopted for the whites is another error of commission.

The failure to utilize in the signal corps any of the crack Negro photographers now in the army, turning down applications and failure to use crack Negro photographers already in units, with one or two exceptions where it could not be helped, is another error.

The tight lines drawn and the lame-duck excuse given in matters relating to the aviation division of the army, where there is a great need for men, the using of the majority of Negroes for grounds crews didn't look so good either.

The refusal of the army to accept for training qualified young men to become meteorologists, turning their applications back when submitted with little or no comment, wasn't a brilliant stroke.

The continued treatment of the Negro soldier as a good worker—utilizing him under other fancy names showed the contempt which most of the brass hats have for Negroes.

The constant transferring from high posts of certain liberal minded white officers, who did feel that the Negro was due some consideration, giving these officers promotions to other duties, thus removing them from the actual contact which gave them keen pictures of what Negroes were doing.

All of these and many other incidents even more serious: assaulting Negroes in uniforms; Negro lashing officers; ill-treatment of Negroes in southern camps; murders, beatings and injustices meted out to Negro troops, which the war department says the Negro press magnifies have had their part in causing resentment on the part of Negroes, high and low, and those holding offices as such want it

generally known, they cannot be bought off while their fellows are suffering all sorts of ignominious treatment.

WILL NOT TALK UNTIL HE QUITS WAR POSITION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (ANP)—Having sent in his resignation as civilian aide to the Secretary of War, Judge William Hastie, former federal judge in the Virgin Islands and dean of the Howard University School of Law, refused to add to his prepared statement until he was "officially" out of office.

Threatening several times before to resign, Judge Hastie has remained in office until he felt the time propitious for his resignation. Although he has refused to make any statement, persons close to the judge who had read the document say it is a masterpiece, ranking with Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

In discussing the resignation, one prominent man in government affairs, said:

"The time has come when the white people must realize they can not give one Negro a high salaried, titled job, and expect him to keep quiet while they practice the same old tricks on the mass of Negroes. And so, too, have passed the white experts on Negro problems. Their day is fast coming to an end and they just as well admit the handwriting on the wall."

"It is difficult for these brass hats to realize they can't buy the whole race with one job—and when they see a Negro of integrity and intelligence standing up for principle, they are amazed."

Questioned on his attitude as to the situation, Truman Gibson of Chicago, assistant to Hastie said he was in full accord with the judge's action and that as soon as the successor was named, he too would follow in the judge's footsteps, handing in his own resignation.

"I would hate to step out now," said Mr. Gibson, "and leave the office empty. It would ruin what little gains we have made already and spoil the chances for some of the boys we have in the fire."

"It would be cowardly and unfair to the Negro soldier in Mississippi and every other section of the world, wherever they are, to resign. These fellows have no alternative, they can't step out and resign when things go wrong. However, I am not staying on in the position any longer than absolutely necessary. I do not want the post vacated by Judge Hastie

12 DIE, SCORES HURT WHEN IN GA. TORNADO

ATLANTA, Jan. 29. (ANP)—At least 12 persons were killed, 38 others injured and thousands of dollars in property damage reported when tornadoic winds swept through Alabama and Georgia last weekend.

The driving winds struck at Pike County, Georgia, where five Negroes were reported dead. Names of the victims were not immediately available. Another unidentified Negro was listed among the dead at Cuthbert, Ga. Twelve whites were seriously injured and 20 more hurt when the tornado demolished Graves Station at Dawson.

A church, several homes, and a school building were destroyed in Dawson, and Sheriff W. M. McGraw estimated damage at fifty thousand dollars.

Word reaching here from Griffin said that the storm hit the Highland Mills district and took the roof off a textile mill, spilled a water tower, and damaged the school structure there.

Fort Benning, an army camp in Georgia, was considerably damaged by the high winds. Damage to the military reservation was estimated at \$100,000 by Col. Albert Bain, post commander. A detachment of 500 soldiers from the post aided the dead and injured and formed a guard around damaged or destroyed buildings.

The windstorm hit Tuscaloosa, West Point, LaGrange, and the Calhounville section in Alabama. No one was reported seriously injured in any of the districts, except in the Union community just west of Tuscaloosa where a child was found dead.

One of the small frame houses in LaGrange was blown away and others almost razed. Power lines were blown down. Police Chief J. E. Matthews said damage to homes amounted to approximately \$15,000 and to crops \$20,000.

and have no thought except to clear up my desk as soon as I possibly can."

There is a very definite possibility that Mr. Gibson, who on several previous occasions has tried to leave the War Department, will be relocated in the Fair Employment Practice Committee, where he will take over the jobs of handling the discriminatory practices in government agencies. He has been reported in this position many times, but has upon opportunities by others remained in the war department as Hastie's aide.

Judge Hastie's resignation came as a complete surprise to Secretary of War Stimson and to the Undersecretary, Judge Robert P. Patterson. Daily papers carried a brief announcement of the resignation on the front pages, similar to the announcement sent the Negro press.

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JIVE GRAY



By Ol Harrington